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FORTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 284.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO. MONDAY, DECEMBER 7. 1936

EDWARD'S MOVE BALDWIN AWAITS

OVER WIDE AREA

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Cleveland, Ohio	. 18	. 30
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Des Moines, Iowa	. 4	2
Duluth, Minn	4	<u>—12</u>
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Fiorence Smith, 14-year-old Ashville girl, was adjudged winner of the annual Pickaway county Prince of Peace contest conducted evening. Seven other countians partici-

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War." The alternate position was won by Miss Wilma Creager, 16, also of Ashville, who spoke on "The Read to Peace."

Miss Smith will compete in the congressional district contest. She was awarded a silver medal by the Right. H. O. Harbaugh, who pre-

GYPSIES TAKEN CHILLICOTHE THEFT PROBE

A group of gypsies, wanted by Ross county authorities in connection with the robbery of \$4 from C. E. Hertenstein, of near Kinnikinnick, Friday, was apprehended by local officers Saturday afternoon on Route 22, west of Circle-

The group included one man, Alva Shasteen, patrolman, noticed the car go through Circleville and notified police and the sheriff's department. They were apprehended by Patrolman George Green, Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell and Francis Piatt, state highway patrol-

Officers reported Mr. Hertenstein identified one of the gypsies, who gave her name as Sally Stevens, as one who participated in the robbery. She was returned to Ross county. The others were released.

None in the group was identified as having any connection with the Pickaway county cases being investigated by the sheriff's depart-

SISTER **ALBERT** Reports were received the Dunkle home in Saltcreek town- NATIVE OF CITY DEAD AT

Sister Albert, of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., died Sunday at 9 p. m. in Mt. St. Agnes sanitarium, Louisville, Ky., where she had been seriously ill for several years. Tuberculosis caused death.

Sister Albert was formerly Miss Mary Dodd, daughter of Albert and Catherine Rooney Dodd of

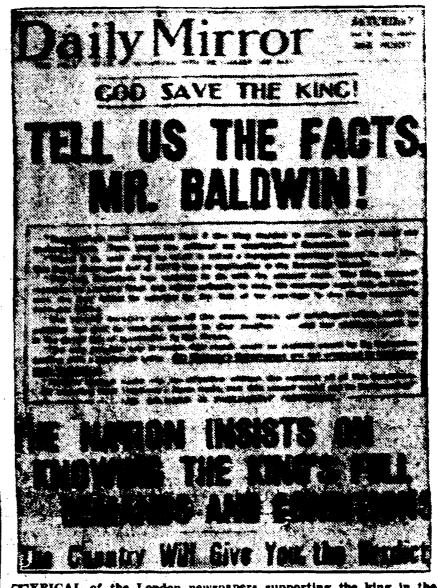
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JUROR NOT TO REPORT Common pleas court jurors were Paul Matthacs, county compli- notified Monday by the clerk of 35 MOTORISTS TAGGED ance supervisor under the agricul- courts not to report for duty Tues-Despite the bad weather Sun- ture conservation program, an- day morning. The action to set for the sheriff's department were day no serious auto accidents in nounced Monday 305 applications aside the will of Alice R. Shock- tags for overtime parking Satur- Raymond and Lonnic -witnessed to be considered Monday after- Pickaway county were reported for payments have been filed to ley, Darby township, scheduled for day in the downtown district. No the shooting. They were among

MINISTER TELLS PEERS KING'S DECISION NOT TO BE HURRIED

"Tell Us the Facts, Mr. Baldwin



TYPICAL of the London newspapers supporting the king in the crisis over his possible marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson is the London Daily Mirror, the front page of which is shown above in this Central Press Radio-Soundphoto. Note the headlines.

WALLY ADVISED KING CONSIDERS TO REST AFTER EARLY AIRPLANE LEAVING LONDON TRIP TO CANNES

CANNES, France, Dec. 7 -France in search of peace, plans a two-day rest in bed.

hold of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers of New York at whose beautiful villa Lou Vieil she is a guest, that she intended to remain in bed all day today and tomorrow. A physician who visited her yesterday advised the rest.

called Californie overlooking the blue Mediterranean, was besieged night and day by relays of newspaper correspondents and photographers.

An inner circle of police ringed the villa. Next was an outer ring! of correspondents and photograph- intention of marrying Mrs. Simpers - a ring that pressed in occasionally, only to be widened again by the ring of police.

shoot her.

When a maid took Mrs. Simp- gency. son's black Scotch terrier "Folly" for a walk in the garden this morning, the photographers ALBERT RICE, 62, utility act itself, one of the most snapped the dog so zealously that protect "Folly's" privacy and whisked the dog inside.

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The report being circulated Monday that several W P A projects, suspended recently, would clared a "mere rumor" by Vattier bor, Henry Lambert, 65. Courtright, local field engineer, No. date has been set for reopening any of the projects.

Thirty-five motorists received

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House Champion of Heckles Chairman

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When his majesty makes a decision, Baldwin said, the governments of Great Britain and the dominions will act.

Baldwin thus avoided putting the government in the position of stampeding the king into h and ill-considered action, perhaps even his abdication.

The government he said, would give the king "the fullest opportunity of weighing the decision which so directly involves his own future happiness and the interests of his subjects."

Risk to Country

The prime minister warned, however, that prolongation of the present uncertainty would involve the greatest risk to national and

Baldwin insisted that the king himself had raised the issue by informing him of his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson. Other than telling the king that the government will not sponsor a morganatio marriage, the prime minister declared, the government has given his majesty no "advice."

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ASHVILLE GIRL **ORATORY** SUNDAY

Florence Smith, 14-year-old Ashville girl, was adjudged winner of the annual Pickaway county Prince of Peace contest conducted or Coroner C. C. Hazard thought in the Methodist church Sunday evening Seven other countians partici-

> pated. Miss Smith's subject was "Our Neutrality Policy and the Next

The alternate position was won by Miss Wilma Creager, 16, also of Ashville, who spoke on "The Road to Peace." Miss Smith will compete in the

congressional district contest. She was awarded a silver medal by the Rev. H. O. Harbaugh, who pre-

CHILLICOTHE THEFT PROBE

A group of gypsies, wanted by by local officers Saturday afterpocketbook on a shelf in the living room. Nothing seemed to be noon on Route 22, west of Circle-

The group included one man. George Griffith were appointed as housekeeper since his wife died a They were riding in a red sedan. Alva Shasteen, patrolman, noticed the car go through Circleville and notified police and the sheriff's department. They were apprehended by Patrolman George Green, Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell and Francis Piatt, state highway patrol- guest, that she intended to remain

Officers reported Mr. Hertenstein identified one of the gypsies, who gave her name as Sally Stev-

None in the group was identified as having any connection with the Pickaway county cases being investigated by the sheriff's depart-

ALBERT Reports were received the Dunkle home in Saltcreek town- NATIVE OF CITY DEAD AT 44

Sister Albert, of the Sisters of Another interesting article re- Charity of Nazareth, Ky., died Sunday at 9 p. m. in Mt. St. Agnes copy of The Daily Evening Herald sanitarium, Louisville, Ky., where of June 7, 1883. This newspaper she had been seriously ill for several years. Tuberculosis caused death. Sister Albert was formerly Miss

Mary Dodd, daughter of Albert and Catherine Rooney Dodd of Circleville. She is survived by her father.

who now resides in Columbus; four brothers, John and Albert of the Circleville Elks lodge Sun- Miami, Fla., and William of Athens. O. The funeral will be Wednesday

at Mt. St. Agnes sanitarium with

Common pleas court jurors were Paul Matthaes, county compli- notified Monday by the clerk of ance supervisor under the agricul- courts not to report for duty Tues-Despite the bad weather Sun- ture conservation program, and day morning. The action to set for the sheriff's department were day no serious auto accidents in nounced Monday 305 applications aside the will of Alice R. Shock- tags for overtime parking Satur- Raymond and Lonnie-witnessed to be considered Monday after. Pickaway county were reported for payments have been filed to ley, Darby township, scheduled for day in the downtown district. No the shooting. They were among date with the state department. hearing Tuesday, will be dismissed. fines were reported.

Us the Facts, Mr. Baldwin'

TYPICAL of the London newspapers supporting the king in the crisis over his possible marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson is the London Daily Mirror, the front page of which is shown above in this Central Press Radio-Soundphoto. Note the headlines.

were in Washington C. H. Satur- Ross county authorities in connec- WALLY ADVISED KING CONSIDERS so directly involves his own future TO REST AFTER EARLY AIRPLANE with him until late in the evening. kinnick, Friday, was apprehended LEAVING LONDON TRIP TO CANNES

CANNES, France, Dec. 7 hausted by her flight across flight to Cannes to put to Mrs. imperial interests. France in search of peace, plans a Wallis Simpson the conflict be- Baldwin insisted that the king two-day rest in bed.

hold of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. empire. Rogers of New York at whose beautiful villa Lou Vieil she is a in bed all day today and tomorrow. A physician who visited her yes- from 24 to 48 hours, it was his majesty no "advice." terday advised the rest.

called Californie overlooking the ship. blue Mediterranean, was besieged night and day by relays of newspaper correspondents and photographers.

of correspondents and photograph- intention of marrying Mrs. Simp- SUPREME ers - a ring that pressed in occas- son. by the ring of police.

shoot her. When a maid took Mrs. Simp- gency.

son's black Scotch terrier "Folly" for a walk in the garden this morning, the photographers ALBERT RICE, 62, snapped the dog so zealously that protect "Folly's" privacy and whisked the dog inside.

any of the projects.

35 MOTORISTS TAGGED Thirty-five motorists received

LONDON, Dec. 7 - (UP) -

tween his love for her and his loy- himself had raised the issue by in-She told members of the house- alty to the constitution and the forming him of his intention to readiness at Hendon airport to marriage, the prime minister detake him to Cannes for a visit of clared, the government has given

The villa, on the beautiful hill son to decide the fate of his kingsidering is the result of an appeal | Cannes, where Mrs. Simpson is in made to him through influential An inner circle of police ringed friends to postpone indefinitely, the villa. Next was an outer ring even if he does not abandon, his

ionally, only to be widened again These friends, too, used the ar- ORDERS gument that in any event Mrs. Outside the outer ring was a Simpson would not be free to mar- CASE ring of townspeople, hoping to ry him until - and if - she recatch a glimpse of the famous vis- | ceives a final divorce decree at the end of next April.

Mrs. Simpson, it was learned, The suggestions reached the complained that she did not even king through a group of members rected back to the district court dare go near a window to see the of parliament close to Winston the fight of the New Deal for a orange trees and roses because Churchill -- who, it is to be noted, stay in utility act test cases as photographers equipped with tele- has been at the forefront of those part of its strategy in supporting scopic lenses were waiting to who insist that there is no reason the validity of the Utility Holding for hurry in solving the emer- Company Act.

the servant, frightened, decided to OF ROSS COUNTY, under the administration. JAILED IN DEATH

ment over Rice's attentions to Lambert's wife ended Sunday when Lambert was shot near the heart with a 12-guage shotgun.

Champion of Ruler Heckles Chairman

LONDON, Dec. 7. - (UP) -Queen Mary left Marlborough house this afternoon for an undisclosed destination.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- (UP) -Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin informed the House of Commons today that the next move in the crisis caused by the king's determination to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson is up to the king.

When his majesty makes a decision, Baldwin said, the governments of Great Britain and the dominions will act.

Baldwin thus avoided putting the government in the position of stampeding the king into hasty and ill-considered action, perhaps even his abdication.

The government he said, would give the king "the fullest opportunity of weighing the decision which happiness and the interests of his subjects."

Risk to Country

The prime minister warned, however, that prolongation of the present uncertainty would involve (UP) - Mrs. Wallis Simpson, ex- King Edward is considering a the greatest risk to national and

> marry Mrs. Simpson. Other than telling the king that the govern-His favorite airplane was held in ment will not sponsor a morganatic While the prime minister was learned, and there with Mrs. Simp-

making his pronouncement to a strained, anxious house, his majesty was at Fort Belvedere, report. The plan which the king is con- edly considering a plan to fly to (Continued on Page Eight)

COURT RE-HEARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (UP) -The Supreme Court today di-

The court's decision left until some much later date a determination of the constitutionality of the utility act itself, one of the most bitterly fought laws to be enacted



Jr., of Columbus; Joseph of RUMOR PROJECTS TO BE CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 7-(UP) RESUMED IS UNFOUNDED Vincent against Albert Rice, 62, to be filed today by Sheriff Joe The report being circulated Vincent against Albert Rice, 62, Monday that several W P A Twin township farmer, in conprojects, suspended recently, would be reopened this week, was de- nection with the death of a neighclared a "mere rumor" by Vattier | bor, Henry Lambert, 65. Courtright, local field engineer, No Sheriff Vincent said an argudate has been set for reopening JUROR NOT TO REPORT

> Three Lambert sons - Jesse, 10 surviving children.

DECIDE

70 Witnesses Summoned to Appear for Questioning in Ransom Case

NO INDICTMENTS STAND

Child Found Chained in 1934 in Arizona Desert

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No money ever was paid for the demanded already had been with- and rigors of an operatic career.

Oscar H. Robson, Tucson nightclub

wner and former schoolmate of

June's father, Fernando Robles.

He was charged-with sending one

of the ransom notes demanding

Gov. B. B. Moeur from Chicago di- last night as of Mimi in "La Borected officers to the underground heme" at a special performance of Cast of characters; cell in the desert nine miles from the Chicago City Opera company. Tucson in which they found June | "Now I shall not go to school chained and suffering from sun- any more," the blonde Betty said, 19 days before when she was pick- just sing and sing and sing." ed up as she walked home from

VIOLATORS CITY STATUTES

"Trouble makers who appear before me between now and Christham warned Saturday.

practices used before Pumpkin ing room. Show when we had the majority of them in jail before the celebra-

tion." the mayor said. Marshall Shisler Crabb, W. Main

fine of \$25 and costs for intoxica- reer." Virgil Tilton, Route 5, posted a

drunk and disorderly charge. C. A. Steele, Darbyville, arrested for intoxication, was released.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout Troop, Number 4, met noon, December 4, in the basement held. After patrol corners, two games were played. We closed with songs and taps. Next meet- Wednesday for an extended visit Leslie Garrett and small daughting will be held Friday, Dec. 11. in Lexington, Kentucky, -- Mary Stinson, scribe.

park of all strangers in the event | C. M. Senff any of the earthquake grumblings! develop into real quakes. All scientific opinion to date is to the this week. effect that they will remain just "grumblings."

Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT,

No. 12,263
Notice is hereby given that Lilite
Trimmer has been duly appended
and qualified as Administrative of
the estate of Martin L. Trimmer
late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-

Dated this 24th day of November, A D. 1936.

C. C. VOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Count,
Pickaway County, Ohio,
(Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT,

No 12,386

Notice is hereby given that E. S.

Neuding and E. I. Crist have been
duly appointed and qualified as
Executors of the estate of Minerva
Brehmer late of Pickaway County,
while deceased.

C. C. YOUNG.

Dated this 25th day of November, A.D. 1836. S. Pickaway street Phone 461 Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohlo. (Nov. 36, Dec. 7, 14) D.



Girl Hailed as Opera Career Starts

The Ladies Aid of the M. E.

church of Kingston will present

"Mama's Baby Boy"

Mrs. Shepard McLean, a young

Shepard McLean, her young son

Mrs. Edward Artman

Mae McCollough

Juliet Long, his young daught

Virginia Lee Orr

Mrs. Matilda Blackburn, Mrs.

Mrs. Dennis Dresback

Mrs. Ralph Metzger

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett

Miss Mary Harpster

Mrs. Donald Kempton

Mrs. David McCorkle

Mrs. Jake Bond

Mrs. Newton Kerns and daught-

er Dorothy had for their Thanks-

--Kingston--

back had as their dinner guests

George Wright (Eva Sharp) and

and Merle Sharp and Mr. Clay-

Mrs. Della Garrett had as her

er and Mr. and Mrs. LcRoy Gar-

--- Kineston

rett all of Circleville

ton Hickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dres-

Max Moore, a real estate agent

Magnolia, a young colored maid

Wilbur Warren, Shepard's

Sylvice Kline, Wilbur's girl

Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, a friend

Cynthia Anglin, her young

Luther Long, a widower

McLean's mother

of Mrs. McLean

young pal

daughter

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland

ed to his home Sunday after 6 o'clock dinner guests of Dr. CHICAGO, Dec. 7. — (UP) — Betty Jane Schultz, 15, bade farewell to her Mundane school books grandmother Mrs. Ada Dresback. at Campions Neal on Wednesday. Jane Redman, Lu Rose Friece, child's return although the amount today and turned to the glamor

A mysterious letter airmailed to Betty's first operatic appearance 10, at 8:15 o'clock.

burn and insect bites. She said she jumping about with childish glee had been kept there since the day on the huge opera stage. "I shall

For two years Betty, who will use the stage name of Betty Jaynes, combined singing lessons with class work at the Starrett GRAHAM WARNS school for girls where she was a sophomore. Last night was the second time she has sungin public.

Bouquets Fill Room Some five hundred high school friends crowded around her on the stage after Betty had taken eight calls on the final curtain. The friend youthful soprano freely dispensed man can expect to spend the holi- kisses and autographs and dismissdays in jail," Mayor W. J. Gra- ed with a shrug the overwhelming congratulations. Twenty-one enor-"I intend to follow the same mous bouquets filled her tiny dress-

> Her aplomb and composure as much as her unusual voice impress-

ed critics and veteran opera goers. "She has beauty, voice, control. street, was taken to the Columbus and no nerves whatever," Edward workhouse Sunday by Police Chief Barry, Chicago Tribune critic said. William McCrady to serve out a "She is destined for a brilliant ca-

Robert Pollak, Chicago Times giving guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam critic said her voice is "far above Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. John Dav- EASY \$5 bond to report Monday on a the average. It shows much pro- is, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis, Giovannni Martinelli, who sang Mrs. Wenrick Stuckey, and child-

the tenor role with her, said he ren, Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valenconsidered ner a promising artist. | tine and daughter, Dr. V. D. Kerns Betty's widowed mother, Mrs. and son and Carl Anderson all Louis Schultz, said movie con- of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. tracts had already been tendered. Sylvester Wilson. No definite plans have been made,

mannamental day, Mr. and Mrs. KINGSTON

ատարանատարանական անարանական հայարանական son John, Columbus, Messrs Frank Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matcalf in regular session, Friday after- had as their Thanksgiving guests Judge Edwin Matcalf and wife Mrs. Anne Hanawalt and son of the Presbyterian church. After and daughter of Mishawaka Ind- William were the guests of Mrs. business session, signaling was reliana, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Met-Martha Mundel on Thursday. calf of Williamsport.

Miss Lillian Krafthefer left guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Senff of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cunning-QUAKE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN ham of Lima, Mrs. S. R. Cramer, bus was Sunday evening guests LASSEN PARK, Cal. (UP) -- Park Mr. Charles Foster and Charles of Mrs. Mollie Pugh. officials have completed arrange- Foster Jr., were Thanksgiving ments for the evacuation from the dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs.

John Davis is on the sick list

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Fred Maag of Columbus return-

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Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and glo-Saxons changed the spelling

small daughter Carol Ann were both of the state and its citizens.

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Firemen Report Names of All Who Contributed to Aid Needy

Children of Circleville schools who donated toys last week to the firemen for distribution to needy kiddies on Christmas were:

High street building: Lowell Delong, Betty Bostwick, Mary Lee, Bobby Johnson, Russell Heraldson, Wanda Lou Young, Norma Jean Harrington, Virginia Nebel, Billy Clifton, Gene Geib, Donald Beck, Roger Zeimer, Sibyl Bragg, John Louis Beck, Charles Rihl, Richard Redman, Betty Tagg, Jo-Ann Rader, Donald Raabe, Charles Rhoades, Beverly Bostwick,

Effie Lee, Christy Waag, Jimmy Rush, Jack Stout, Dickie Ankrom Mary Louise Beck, Jimmy Lytle, Russell Sowers, Faye Mount, Donald Crist, Donna Marie Mogan, David Heraldson, Robert Woods, Lillian Stein, David Walters, Mary Lou Crum, Eleanor Beck, Maxine Ankrom,

Paul Eitel, Jasper Poling, Virginia Palm, Billie Ebert, Max Wood, Carl Bach, Paul Helwagen, Wallace.

Franklin street building: Robert Boggs, Robert Shaw, Charlotte Thomas, Eltha Gheen, Norman

spending Thanksgiving with his Fred D. Hamilton of Columbus Winfough, Robert Melvin, Mary bie Groban. Then they all spent the evening Joan Quincel, Richard Shaw, Kath- butions are Fred Nicholas, cash, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster ryn Gheen, Betty Gheen, Leon Critics hailed enthusiastically a play Thursday evening, Dec. and daughter, Mrs. Foster is able rett, Carrie Ariedge, Richard Sow-ville Oil Co., Jo Ann Fissell, Dolly to resume her work with Dr. Nas- ers. Violet Hamilton, Jack Mumaw, Russell Rihl, Ralph Poling, Rob- Herrmann, Jean Cryder, Jo Ann ert Valentine, Jean Stout, Norma Rader, Roy E. Norris, Arthur Jean Haning, Jean Burns, Margaret Ward, Lucille Lane and mell, Walter Heise, Ruth Styers, Viola Arledge.

Mr. Robert Blanchard and

Henry Seymour were Tuesday af-

ternoon business visitors in Col-

Mrs. Norman Ritter, Miss For-

---Kingston-

--Kingston---

Mr. Marion Davis of Columbus

spent the week-end at home with

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Kingston-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) -

enough for Grandpa, but it's out-

of-place today. The longer spell-

ing is uscless-and besides it

from an Indian word "Tejas"

(Tay-hos) also the name of an

early tribe of Indians. Early An-

"Texas," incidentally, is derived

doesn't look right.

Texans like modern spelling.

PREFER

SPELLING

Evans are on the sick list.

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Davis.

TEXANS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bookwalter Warren Dwight, were dinner Smith, Ann Moeller, Arnold Barr. guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner, Carl Ott, Ruth Glenn, Katherine Wood, Jack Miller, Mar- | Seigwald and Marjory Leach. O. S. Bookwalter and Mrs. John iam Turner, Beatrice Reid, Gailand Valentine, Vernon Francis, Marjorie Francis, Jack Good, Norma MEXICO ella Dresback and Mrs. Robert Jean Garner,

Blanchard were business visitors Donald Styers. Carl Tigner. TROTSKY in Circleville on Monday after- Marian Coffland, Margie Coffland, John Rhoades, Donald Burke, Reynold Williams, Bobby Turner, Miss Louis Hall and Jr. Hall Freddy Hunt, David Bond, Richand their mother Mrs. Richard ard Carpenter, Jr., Patricia Sue Vincent were Sunday dinner Brown, Lawrence Myers, Jack guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pon- Walton, Freddy Good, Leonard asylum today to Leon Trotsky,

Corwin street building: Virginia McDowell, Robert Kline, Lois Mad- Hoenefoss, a suburb of Oslo, Norison, Edna Grooms, Junior Geib. way, but his permit to live in Nor-Emma Howard, Donald Valentine, way expires Dec. 18. For the last Richard McGinnis and David Lillian Thompson, Dorothy Reid, four months he has been under Eleanor Thomas, Janet Funk, Marclose guard following charges by garet Diltz, Wilbur Sowers, Robert the Russian government that he Garner, Emmett Evans, Paul Sieg- had participated in plots to overwald, Gerogebel Graves, Bryan throw Dictator Stalin. Maxey, Betty Moeller, Katherine Strawser, Clifford Kerns, Fred if he accepts the Mexican govern-Barr, Jim Morrison, Blenn Cook, ment's invitation, will take him mise. She will be a great singer." and family of Meade, Mr. and RESENT TEXIAN Gloria Ried, David Orr, Wanda one more step on his political exile Turner, Dick Smith, George Mc- from Moscow which has carried

> Old wine, old books old friends Gerald Winfough, Chester Dyke. -these may be rare things-but Ruth Melvin, Mark Crawford, Peggie Ann Teal, Paul Ott. Walter Youthful Gov. James V. Allred Melvin, Ray Lutz, Donald Good, think they are doing when curiosproposed that Texans be called Mary Spangler, Sue Robinson, ity impels them to call and learn "Texians," the term used a cen-Keith Conrad, Evalena Seymour, the details. tury ago. The suggestion was: Charles Will, Rosemary Russell, brought to his attention by May-Maxine Friedman, Barton Deming, or Fiorello La Guardia of New Phylis Clark, June Cook, Upton York City, who noted a century- Rosenmund, Eleanor Mast, Jacob old announcement of a charity Justice. Ann Curtain, Harvey theatrical performance "for 'Tex- Wick, Porter Winner, Mary Kathryn Morgan, Clarabelle Morrison, A poll of Fort Worth citizens Helen Russell, Thomas Byrd, agreed with the concensus in oth- Junior Seymour, Donna Merriman, er towns. "Texlan" might be good



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Tommy Pettit. Violet McDowell. Ann Hott, David Yates and Earl Florence Bowers, Ruth Brooks, Sandy Jones,

Robert Wilkerson, Charles Shisler, Jerry Spangler, Sherman Peters, Donald Woodward, Lloyd Linkhart, Rosemary Teal, Jo Ann Ramey, Alice Davis, Kathleen Wallace, Mack Young, Hazel Walton, Betty Garrett, Joanne | Peters, Margaret Hettinger, Boh-Hawkes. Margaret Justice, James neta Hill, Donald Cooperider, Ted-Smith, Jr., Mary Poling, Dolores dy Johnson, Junior Bowers, Rosa-Hawkes, Reah Jean Mason, Ned lie Bartholomew, Beverly Greeno, John Reber, Marcus Albright, Frederick Cupp, Russell Martin- Frances Linkhart, Norma Jean dale, Jack Thorne, Dorothy Spang- | Spangler, Joan Byrd, Ned Wells, ler, Mary Ellen Maxey, Harry Jim Lowery, Lloyd Seymour, Bob-

Others who have made contri-Madison, Mary Kinder, Carolyn Ankrom, Elmer Neff. Mrs. Hum-Eleanor Louise Wolford, Ann Cur-Walnut street building: - Jane tain, Russell Streets, Jimmie Bar-Norene Peters, Hilda thelmas, Jane Work, Jack Moats, and children Elizabeth Ann and Rhoades, Marjorie Hall, Leland James Crabtree, Carl Radeliff, Mrs. Aldenderfer, Mrs. Heise, Mrs. Weimer, James Smith, Russell

OFFERS HOME **EXILE**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 -- (UP) -The Mexican government offered Coffland, Richard Francis, James former Soviet leader, after most Edward Peters and Paul Spangler. of Europe had banned him.

He has been living recently at

Trotsky's residence in Mexico, Dowell, Glen Pearce, Adrian Mer- him successively in the last 10 years to Turkestan, Turkey, Czech-Polly Jane Kerns, Leo Morgan, oslovakia, France and Norway. ____0__

Sympathizing: What people

GRAND DUCHESS AND WAITER ON RADIO THEATRE

Robert Montgomery Has Leading Part in Big Broadcast

eatured attraction this evening 😿 Waiter" to be aired over CBS at years. 9 p. m. A strong supporting cast has been provided the movie star for the dramatic presentation.

Another highlight will be aired ren William as the press agent at 9:30 when Harry Richman, who accompanies her to make sure songster, appears with Richard she doesn't violate the contract, Himber's excellent music.

Some of this evening's highights are: 6, Army band, NBC; Tito Guizar, CBS; 6:30, International broadcast from Buenos Aires, NBC; 7, Franklyn McCormack, CBS; 7:30, Goose Creek Parson, CBS; 8, Horace Heidt, CBS; 8:30, Richard Crooks, WLW; Abe Lyman, NBC; 9, Greater Minstrels, NBC.

One of the Metropolitan Opera's most brilliant coloratura sopranos at the farm of Alice Brady while and two movie stars join Bing Scott, a mechanic, fixes it. She k Crosby in the Music Hall next furious at the delay but when she Thursday night. Guests on the sees the handsome mechanic she variety broadcast over the NBC decides to remain. red network at 10 p. m. are Suzanne Fisher, of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Bruce Cabot and Anita Louise of the films.

Miss Fisher, who joined the Metropolitan last year, comes back Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's scintillatto the scene of her radio debut, which she made in the Music Hall ette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy a year ago. On the program she will sing one or two operatic selec- Theatre.

Miss Louise, blonde film ingenue, also is playing a return engagement on the variety show. She appeared for an interview with Crosby shortly after she returned from Europe late in the Summer. Bruce Cabot, who has been seen in | many more. many types since he went on the screen in 1933, appears in a threeway discourse with Crosby and Bob Burns, the Arkansas "philosopher" and comedian.

Crosby will sing several current songs and Burns continues his stories of his boyhood days in Arkansas. Additional music will be supplied by Jimmy Dorsey's band and the Paul Taylor Motion Picture Chorus.

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THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Mae West among the cows and chickens! Romance in a barnyard and love among the hayricks! That's "Go West Young Man," Miss West's latest starring vehicle with Warren William, Randolph Scott, Lyle Talbot and many oth-Robert Montgomery is radio's ers which came to the Cliftona Theatre last night and treated the The Grand Duchess and the ous and clever comedies of recent

With Miss West cast as a high strung and romantic movie actress enjoined by her contract from in-"Go West Young Man" deals with the curvaceous actress's attempts to find love and William's efforts to frustrate her.

After a personal appearance in Washington, Miss West meets Talbot, an old flame, and makes a date with him. This is "crabbed" by William who invites the press to the tete-a-tete. She promises to meet Talbot in Harrisburg where she is to make her next appearance. On the way her car breaks down and she is forced to put up

AT THE CIRCLE

If you never see another picture this year, don't miss "Rose Marie." ing new production starring Jeanand now playing at the Circle

The glorious voices of the costars ring out in the familiar tunes from the Herbert Stothart-Rudolf Friml score, "Rose Marie, I Love You," "The Indian Love Call," "Song of the Mounties." "Pardon Me, Madame," "Totem Pole," and

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Girl Scout Troop, Number 4, met in regular session, Friday after- had as their Thanksgiving guests of the Presbyterian church. After and daughter of Mishawaka Ind- William were the guests of Mrs. ians.' business session, signaling was re- iana, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Met- Martha Mundel on Thursday. viewed, and patrol corners were calf of Williamsport. held. After patrol corners, two games were played. We closed ing will be held Friday, Dec. 11. in Lexington, Kentucky. -Mary Stinson, scribe.

officials have completed arrange- Foster Jr., were Thanksgiving ments for the evacuation from the dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. park of all strangers in the event | C. M. Senff any of the earthquake grumblings develop into real quakes. All scientific opinion to date is to the this week. effect that they will remain just "grumblings."

Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that Lillie Trimmer has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Martin L. Trimmer late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-Dated this 24th day of November, D. 1936.

Judge of the Probate Court,
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(Nov. 89, Dec. 7, 14) D.

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Notice is hereby given that E. S. Neuding and E. L. Crist have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Minerva Brehmer late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 7. - (UP) - ed to his home Sunday after 6 o'clock dinner guests of Dr. Betty Jane Schultz, 15, bade fare- spending Thanksgiving with his Fred D. Hamilton of Columbus Winfough, Robert Melvin, Mary bie Groban. No money ever was paid for the well to her Mundane school books grandmother Mrs. Ada Dresback. at Campions Neal on Wednesday. Jane Redman, Lu Rose Friece, child's return although the amount today and turned to the glamor The Ladies Aid of the M. E.

A mysterious letter airmailed to Betty's first operatic appearance 10, at 8:15 o'clock. Gov. B. B. Moeur from Chicago di- last night as of Mimi in "La Borected officers to the underground heme" at a special performance of Cast of characters:

Tucson in which they found June "Now I shall not go to school widow chained and suffering from sun- any more," the blonde Betty said, burn and insect bites. She said she jumping about with childish glee had been kept there since the day on the huge opera stage. "I shall

use the stage name of Betty Jaynes, combined singing lessons er with class work at the Starrett GRAHAM WARNS school for girls where she was a Mrs. Matilda Blackburn, Mrs. sophomore. Last night was the McLean's mother

second time she has sungin public Some five hundred high school friends crowded around her on the stage after Betty had taken eight "Trouble makers who appear be- calls on the final curtain. The friend fore me between now and Christ- youthful soprano freely dispensed man can expect to spend the holi- kisses and autographs and dismissdays in jail," Mayor W. J. Gra- ed with a shrug the overwhelming of Mrs. McLean

congratulations. Twenty-one enor-"I intend to follow the same mous bouquets filled her tiny dress-Her aplomb and composure as

ed critics and veteran opera goers. "She has beauty, voice, control

Robert Pollak, Chicago Times giving guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam Virgil Tilton, Route 5, posted a critic said her voice is "far above Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. John Dav- EASY

drunk and disorderly charge. C. mise. She will be a great singer." and family of Meade, Mr. and RESENT Giovannni Martinelli, who sang Mrs. Wenrick Stuckey, and childthe tenor role with her, said he ren, Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valenconsidered her a promising artist. | tine and daughter, Dr. V. D. Kerns Officers said they were checking Louis Schultz, said movie con- of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs.

tracts had already been tendered. Sylvester Wilson. No definite plans have been made.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matcalf

Miss Gertrude Senff of Cleve- rett all of Circleville. land, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cunning-LASSEN PARK, Cal. (UP) -- Park Mr. Charles Foster and Charles of Mrs. Mollie Pugh.

John Davis is on the sick list

Fred Maag of Columbus return-

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"Mama's Baby Boy" cell in the desert nine miles from the Chicago City Opera company. Mrs. Shepard McLean, a young

> Mrs. W. R. Sunderland Shepard McLean, her young son umbus. Mrs. Edward Artman Luther Long, a widower Mae McCollough

Juliet Long, his young daught-Virginia Lee Orr

Mrs. Dennis Dresback

young pal Mrs. Ralph Metzger

Sylvice Kline, Wilbur's girl Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett

Miss Mary Harpster Cynthia Anglin, her young

Mrs. Donald Kempton Max Moore, a real estate agent Mrs. David McCorkle

Mrs. Jake Bond Mrs. Newton Kerns and daught

er Dorothy had for their Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dres-Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright (Eva Sharp) and ислининия (minimum minimum son John, Columbus, Messrs Frank

Herbert Stienhausser of Colum-QUAKE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN ham of Lima, Mrs. S. R. Cramer, bus was Sunday evening guests from an Indian word "Tejas"

demanded already had been with- and rigors of an operatic career. church of Kingston will present with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster ryn Gheen, Betty Gheen, Leon Leon Sims, Teddy Sims, Junior Critics hailed enthusiastically a play Thursday evening. Dec. and daughter, Mrs. Foster is able

> Mr. Robert Blanchard and Henry Seymour were Tuesday afternoon business visitors in Col-

and children Elizabeth Ann and Rhoades, Marjorie Hall, Leland James Crabtree, Carl Radcliff, Warren Dwight, were dinner Smith, Ann Moeller, Arnold Barr, Mrs. Aldenderfer, Mrs. Heise, Mrs. guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner, Carl Ott, Ruth Glenn, Weimer, James Smith, Russell O. S. Bookwalter and Mrs. John Katherine Wood, Jack Miller, Mar- Seigwald and Marjory Leach.

ella Dresback and Mrs. Robert Jean Garner Wilbur Warren, Shepard's Blanchard were business visitors Donald Styers, Carl Tigner, TROTSKY in Circleville on Monday after- Marian Coffland, Margie Coffland,

and their mother Mrs. Richard and Carpenter, Jr., Patricia Sue Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, a friend Vincent were Sunday dinner Brown, Lawrence Myers, Jack guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pon- Walton, Freddy Good, Leonard asylum today to Leon Trotsky,

> spent the week-end at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Evans are on the sick list.

TEXANS SPELLING TEXIAN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) -Betty's widowed mother, Mrs. and son and Carl Anderson all Old wine, old books old friends these may be rare things but Texans like modern spelling.

Youthful Gov. James V. Allred back had as their dinner guests proposed that Texans be called Mary Spangler. Sue Robinson, ity impels them to call and learn and Merle Sharp and Mr. Clay- or Fiorello La Guardia of New Phylis Clark, June Cook, Upton noon, December 4, in the basement Judge Edwin Matcalf and wife Mrs. Anne Hanawalt and son theatrical performance "for Tex- Wick, Porter Winner, Mary Kath-

agreed with the concensus in oth- Junior Seymour, Donna Merriman, Mrs. Della Garrett had as her er towns. "Texlan" might be good Miss Lillian Krafthefer left guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. enough for Grandpa, but it's outwith songs and taps. Next meet- Wednesday for an extended visit Leslie Garrett and small daught- of-place today. The longer speller and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gar- ing is useless and besides it doesn't look right.

"Texas," incidentally, is derived (Tay-hos) also the name of an early tribe of Indians. Early An-Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and glo-Saxons changed the spelling small daughter Carol Ann were both of the state and its citizens.

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Children of Circleville schools who donated toys last week to the firemen for distribution to needy kiddies on Christmas were:

High street building: Lowell Delong, Betty Bostwick, Mary Lee, Bobby Johnson, Russell Heraldson, Wanda Lou Young, Norma Jean Harrington, Virginia Nebel, Billy Clifton, Gene Geib, Donald Beck, Roger Zeimer, Sibyl Bragg, John Louis Beck, Charles Rihl, Richard Redman, Betty Tagg, Jo-Ann Rader, Donald Raabe. Charles Rhoades, Beverly Bostwick,

Effie Lee, Christy Waag, Jimmy Rush, Jack Stout, Dickie Ankrom Mary Louise Beck, Jimmy Lytle, Russell Sowers, Faye Mount, Donald Crist, Donna Marie Mogan, David Heraldson, Robert Woods, Lillian Stein, David Walters, Mary Lou Crum, Eleanor Beck, Maxine Ankrom,

Paul Eitel, Jasper Poling, Virginia Palm, Billie Ebert, Max Wallace.

Franklin street building: Robert Boggs, Robert Shaw, Charlotte

Viola Arledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bookwalter Reid, Norene Peters, Hilda thelmas, Jane Work, Jack Moats, iam Turner, Beatrice Reid, Gailand Valentine, Vernon Francis, Mar-Mrs. Norman Ritter, Miss For- jorie Francis, Jack Good, Norma MEXICO

John Rhoades, Donald Burke, Reynold Williams, Bobby Turner Miss Louis Hall and Jr. Hall Freddy Hunt, David Bond, Rich-Coffland, Richard Francis, James former Soviet leader, after most Mr. Marion Davis of Columbus Edward Peters and Paul Spangler. of Europe had banned him.

McDowell, Robert Kline, Lois Mad- Hoenefoss, a suburb of Oslo, Norison, Edna Grooms, Junior Geib, way, but his permit to live in Nor-Emma Howard, Donald Valentine, way expires Dec. 18. For the last Magnolia, a young colored maid Richard McGinnis and David Lillian Thompson, Dorothy Reid, four months he has been under Eleanor Thomas, Janet Funk, Mar- close guard following charges by garet Diltz, Wilbur Sowers, Robert the Russian government that he Garner, Emmett Evans, Paul Sieg- had participated in plots to overwald, Gerogebel Graves, Bryan throw Dictator Stalin. Maxey, Betty Moeller, Katherine Strawser, Clifford Kerns, Fred if he accepts the Mexican govern-Barr, Jim Morrison, Blenn Cook, ment's invitation, will take him Gloria Ried, David Orr, Wanda one more step on his political exile Turner, Dick Smith, George Mc- from Moscow which has carried

> Polly Jane Kerns, Leo Morgan, oslovakia, France and Norway. Gerald Winfough, Chester Dyke, Ruth Melvin, Mark Crawford, Peggie Ann Teal, Paul Ott, Walter Melvin, Ray Lutz, Donald Good, think they are doing when curios-"Texians," the term used a cen- Keith Conrad, Evalena Seymour, the details. tury ago. The suggestion was Charles Will, Rosemary Russell, brought to his attention by May- Maxine Friedman, Barton Deming, York City, who noted a century- Rosenmund, Eleanor Mast, Jacob old announcement of a charity Justice, Ann Curtain, Harvey ryn Morgan, Clarabelle Morrison, A poll of Fort Worth citizens Helen Russell, Thomas Byrd,



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Others who have made contri-Then they all spent the evening Joan Quincel, Richard Shaw, Kath- butions are Fred Nicholas, cash, Sims, Eleanor Wolford, Harry Gar- Wilkerson, Amelia Lemley, Circlerett, Carrie Arledge, Richard Sow- ville Oil Co., Jo Ann Fissell, Dolly to resume her work with Dr. Nas- ers, Violet Hamilton, Jack Mumaw, Madison, Mary Kinder, Carolyn Russell Rihl, Ralph Poling, Rob- Herrmann, Jean Cryder, Jo Ann ert Valentine, Jean Stout, Norma Rader, Roy E. Norris, Arthur Jean Haning, Jean Burns, Mar- Ankrom, Elmer Neff, Mrs. Humgaret Ward, Lucille Lane and mell, Walter Heise, Ruth Styers, Eleanor Louise Wolford, Ann Cur-Walnut street building: - Jane tain, Russell Streets, Jimmie Bar-

OFFERS HOME EXILE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 - (UP) -The Mexican government offered

Corwin street building: Virginia | He has been living recently at

Trotsky's residence in Mexico, Dowell, Glen Pearce, Adrian Mer- him successively in the last 10 years to Turkestan, Turkey, Czech-

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GRAND DUCHESS AND WAITER ON RADIO THEATRE

Robert Montgomery Has Leading Part in Big Broadcast

featured attraction this evening ? 'The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" to be aired over CBS at years. 9 p. m. A strong supporting cast has been provided the movie star for the dramatic presentation.

Another highlight will be aired Himber's excellent music.

ights are: 6, Army band, NBC; to frustrate her. Tito Guizar, CBS; 6:30, Interna-

Wood, Carl Bach, Paul Helwagen, Tommy Pettit, Violet McDowell, variety broadcast over the NBC decides to remain. red network at 10 p. m. are Suzanne Fisher, of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Bruce Cabot and Anita Louise of the films.

ropolitan last year, comes back Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's scintillatto the scene of her radio debut, ing new production starring Jeanwhich she made in the Music Hall ette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy a year ago. On the program she and now playing at the Circle will sing one or two operatic selec- Theatre.

also is playing a return engage- from the Herbert Stothart-Rudolf ment on the variety show. She Friml score, "Rose Marie, I Love appeared for an interview with You," "The Indian Love Call," from Europe late in the Summer. Me, Madame," "Totem Pole," and Bruce Cabot, who has been seen in many more. many types since he went on the screen in 1933, appears in a threeway discourse with Crosby and Bob Burns, the Arkansas "philosopher" and comedian.

Crosby will sing several current songs and Burns continues his stories of his boyhood days in Arkansas. Additional music will be supplied by Jimmy Dorsey's band and the Paul Taylor Motion Pic-



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AT THE CLIFTONA

Mae West among the cows an chickens! Romance in a barnyard and love among the hayricks! That's "Go West Young Man," Miss West's latest starring vehicle with Warren William, Randolph Scott, Lyle Talbot and many oth-Robert Montgomery is radio's ers which came to the Cliftona Theatre last night and treated the audience to one of the most hilarious and clever comedies of recent

With Miss West cast as a high strung and romantic movie actress enjoined by her contract from indulging in romance, and with Warren William as the press agent at 9:30 when Harry Richman, who accompanies her to make sure songster, appears with Richard she doesn't violate the contract, "Go West Young Man" deals with the curvaceous actress's attempts Some of this evening's high- to find love and William's efforts

After a personal appearance in tional broadcast from Buenos Washington, Miss West meets Tal-Aires, NBC; 7, Franklyn McCorm- bot, an old flame, and makes a ack, CBS; 7:30, Goose Creek Par- date with him. This is "crabbed" son, CBS; 8, Horace Heidt, CBS; by William who invites the press 8:30, Richard Crooks, WLW; Abe to the tete-a-tete. She promises to Lyman, NBC; 9, Greater Min- meet Talbot in Harrisburg where she is to make her next appearance. On the way her car breaks One of the Metropolitan Opera's down and she is forced to put up most brilliant coloratura sopranos at the farm of Alice Brady while and two movie stars join Bing Scott, a mechanic, fixes it. She i Crosby in the Music Hall next furious at the delay but when she Thursday night. Guests on the sees the handsome mechanic she

AT THE CIRCLE

If you never see another picture Miss Fisher, who joined the Met- this year, don't miss "Rose Marie."

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County Schools Form styling for some "big ones" in the gulf. This, intimates said, the pope promised to do. Heretofore, his holiness has always objected to

A new organization for 1937 to be known as the Pickaway County School Activities Assn., in charge of music festival, oratorical contest ing maintenance department and athletic activities, was formed Saturday at the meeting of supervoiced the feeling of many of his intendents in the county school

George McDowell, superinten- ing toward a lucrative career. There was absolute calmness dent of county schools, is presi-Everything followed its usual dent of the association by virtue was described as "acute meningities." Doctors said an autopsy was routine. I am positive the Pope of his office. Carl D. Bennett, performed but they were not yet is not as seriously ill as is gen- superintendent of Walnut, was ready to disclose the results. named executive secretary. Super-The population of Desio, the intendents of the school comp-

orts of the progress of the pope's association. The music festival has him a normal person. malady, while the populace flock- been in charge of the superintened to churches to pray for his dent of the school where it was

The room in which the pope Wendell Boyer, superintendent was born, which is now a chapel at Washington, and Myron T. velop the brain and spinal cord. with a statue of St. Achilles—the Johnson, superintendent at Pick- Whether this was a result of the pope's namesake—was the main away, were appointed as an auditobject of devotion. It was visited ing committee to check accounts all day long Sunday by almost the of the oratorical and athletic as- band which had held the twins

H. L. Sams, superintendent at Williamsport Brice Connell, of Two propitiatory masses were Derby, and Marvin Miller, of Saltcelebrated in the chapel today, at- creek, were named on a report card committee to study some

changes under consideration. Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, secretary of the Pickaway County Pub- of Southern Rhodesia, many hunlic Health league, met with the dreds of miles from the nearest school officials and distributed scaport. Eight bells rings the posters and seals for Seal Day to start of the school in the morning be held Dec. 11.

SIAMESE TWIN DIES **DAYS** AFTER **BROTHER**

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)— Carl Laemmle, Jr., and David fident he would enjoy a normal Selznick are racing with Zaharoff life despite a unique operation sevstories - the former with "Arma- ering him from the dead body of ment King," from the book by of his Siamese twin, goes tomor-Robert Newman, and the latter row to join his brother in the gate with "Ten Million Ghosts," a play of Heaven cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y., his life ended 12 days after

Doctors who performed the delipre-production work on the story, cate operation after Lucio Godino died of rheumatic fever gave Sim-Producer Monroe Shaff and plicio such a good chance to live Joseph Hoffman may hit the wire that he signed contracts for stage

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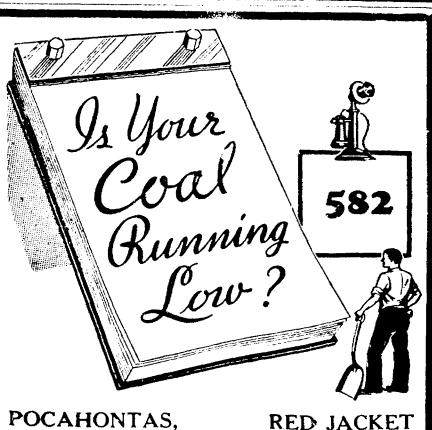
Simplicio died late Saturday night. His wife and sister-in-law, Natividad, his wife's twin sister, were at his bedside at the York

Hospital authorities said a spinal puncture revealed a cerebrospinal meningitis, an inflammation of the three meninges which enoperations in which the surgeons virtually back to back, the physicians were not prepared to say.

SHIP'S BELL AT SCHOOL

BULAWAY, Rhodesia (UP)-A ship's bell calls the scholars to school at Gatooma, in the middle and the bells follow at half-hour intervals as at sea.





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With today's allotments, REA has lent or earmarked a total of \$41,959,778 to build about 40,000 miles of lines to serve some 150,000 rural families in 39 states and Alaska. The individual allot-

ments include: OHIO - Williams county; the Northwestern Electric Cooperative Inc., Montpelier, \$285,000 for construction of 227 miles of lines to serve about 1.000 customers in Williams and Defiance counties.

LANDON TO FISH IN GULF BEFORE RETURNING HOME

APALACHICOLA, Fla., Dec. 7 - (UP) - Two days of deep sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico were planned today by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas before he begins his return trip to Topeka.

Landon and his party were guests of Mayor Percy Coombs of Apalachicola and were using this

The Kansas governor said his hunting and bass fishing luck at cello last week was only moderate, but he added that he got "a lot

Gets No. 1 Card Schwarz in Columbus.

> in Washington C. H. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey of Greenfield are guests at the Harry McGhee residence. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell were Columbus visitors Wednesday afternoon.

-----Williamsport

Fred B. Garrison of Clarksburg was a Williamsport visitor Thursday. The Three Table Bridge Club

was very charmingly entertained at the home of Mrs. Lee Luelien on Wednesday evening. Preceding play dinner was serv-

ed at four small tables centered with yellow tapers. Club members enjoying the

Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. George LeMay. Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, and Miss Carolyn Bochard. Additional guests included Mrs. Karl Hulse, Mrs. Mollie Anderson, Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. G. D. Hunsicker,

ville, and Mrs. C. A. Dickey of At the close of play the traveling prize for members was received by Mrs. McDill, Mrs. Dick-LIRST social security card in ey holding the one for guests. the United States goes to Mrs. LeMay was recepient of John David Sweeney, Jr., 23-

the gift for high score.

year-old unmarried Princeton

graduate who works in an elec-

tric store in Brooklyn, N. Y.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz

have returned home after spend-

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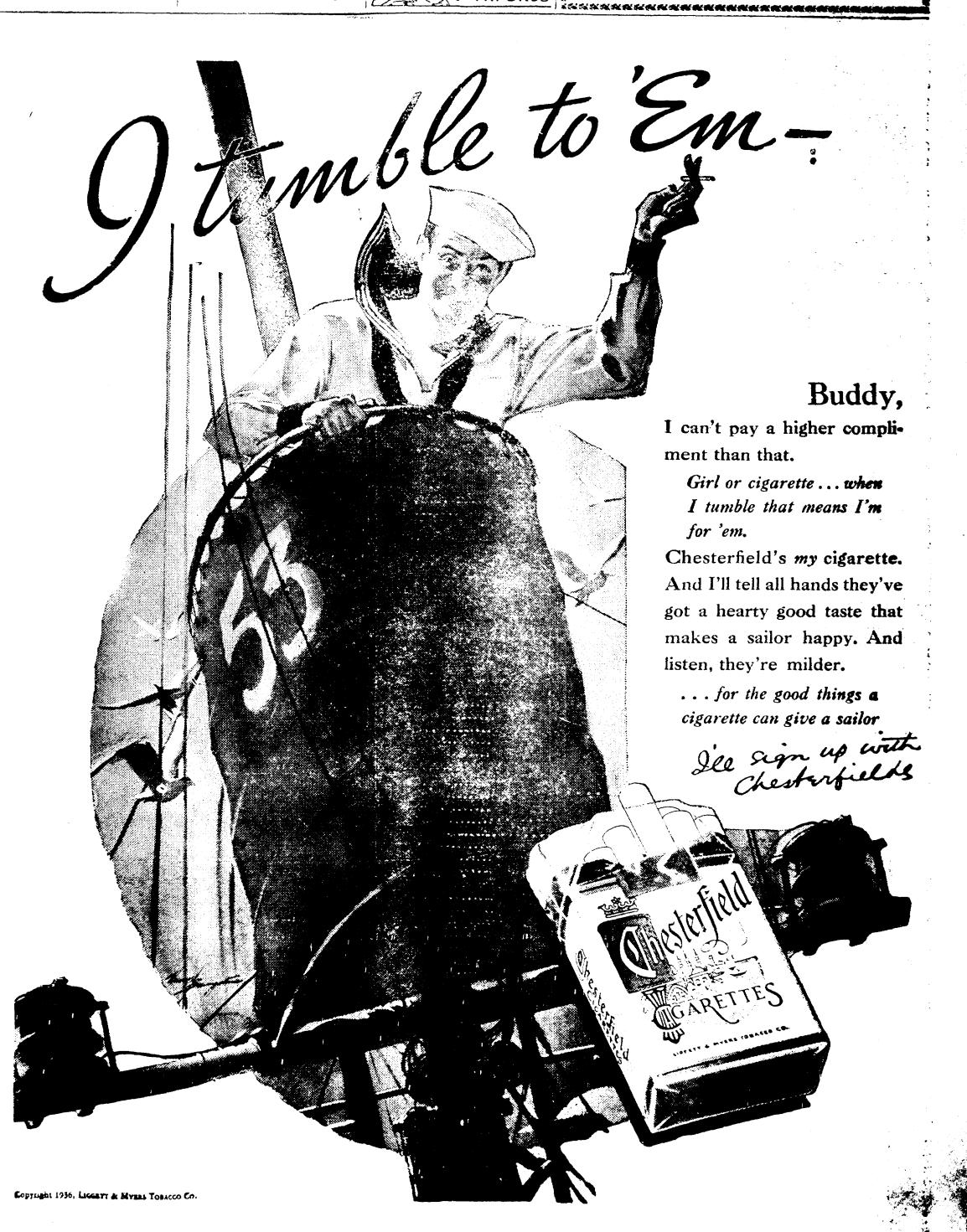
Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., was

Sweeney's application was one for Baby's Cold ANTONIA COMMUNICATION DE COMPONICATION D

generations of mothers.

ing several days with Mrs. H. C. hostess to the members and sav- tractive eral guests of the Sunday school enjoyable class, at her home Tuesday evel by Mrs. W.D. Mrs. A. C. Smith was a visitor ning. A covered dish supper was two were pres served from the dining room, at- casion.





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This Dog Smokes a Pipe, Too



THIS is "Chum", pet owned by Phyllis Goff of Grafton, W. Va., who can smoke, pick up the daily paper for you and watch the pontiff's age. He is 79. At the house carefully. Pretty cute, eh?

County Schools Form in the ing for some "big ones" in the gulf. This, intimates said, the pope promised to do. Heretofore, his Board of Activities hunting and bass fishing luck at the Fred Mahan lodge near Monticello last week was only moderate,

A new organization for 1937 to be known as the Pickaway County School Activities Assn., in charge of music festival, oratorical contest ing maintenance department and athletic activities, was formed Saturday at the meeting of super-

George McDowell, superinten- ing toward a lucrative career. "There was absolute calmness dent of county schools, is presinamed executive secretary. Super- Simplicio died late Saturday

patched to the Vatican asking re- retary of the oratorial and athletic the operation designed to make ports of the progress of the pope's association. The music festival has him a normal person. malady, while the populace flock- been in charge of the superinten- Hospital authorities said a spined to churches to pray for his dent of the school where it was al puncture revealed a cerebroheld.

was born, which is now a chapel at Washington, and Myron T. velop the brain and spinal cord. with a statue of St. Achilles-the Johnson, superintendent at Pickpope's namesake-was the main away, were appointed as an audit- operations in which the surgeons object of devotion. It was visited ing committee to check accounts cut through a musculo-fibrous

H. L. Sams, superintendent at Williamsport Brice Connell, of Two propitiatory masses were Derby, and Marvin Miller, of Saltcelebrated in the chapel today, at- creek, were named on a report card committee to study some

changes under consideration. ary of the Pickaway County Pub- of Southern Rhodesia, many hun-Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, secretschool officials and distributed seaport. be held Dec. 11.

TWIN SIAMESE DAYS **BROTHER**

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)-Plucky simplicio Godino, con-Carl Laemmle, Jr., and David fident he would enjoy a normal Selznick are racing with Zaharoff life despite a unique operation sevstories - the former with "Arma- ering him from the dead body of ment King," from the book by of his Siamese twin, goes tomor-Robert Newman, and the latter row to join his brother in the gate with "Ten Million Ghosts," a play of Heaven cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y., his life ended 12 days after

pre-production work on the story, cate operation after Lucio Godino died of rheumatic fever gave Sim-Producer Monroe Shaff and plicio such a good chance to live Joseph Hoffman may hit the wire that he signed contracts for stage first, however, with a revision of appearances and assured his wife,

Victorina, that they were head-

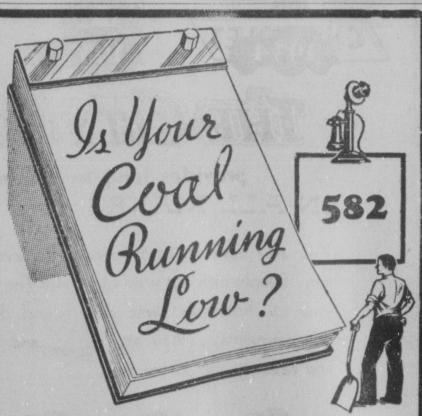
Today, the cause of his death was described as "acute meningi-Everything followed its usual dent of the association by virtue tis." Doctors said an autopsy was routine. I am positive the Pope of his office. Carl D. Bennett, performed but they were not yet

The population of Desio, the intendents of the school comp- night. His wife and sister-in-law, were at his bedside at the York Mr. Bennett had served as sec- hospital where he had lain since

spinal meningitis, an inflammation The room in which the pope Wendell Boyer, superintendent of the three meninges which envirtually back to back, the physicians were not prepared to say.

ship's bell calls the scholars to school at Gatooma, in the middle c Health league, met with the dreds of miles from the nearest osters and seals for Seal Day to start of the school in the morning and the bells follow at half-hour





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Helvering & Scharenberg 240 E. Ohio street

Gets No. 1 Card 7,000 FAMILIES TO RECEIVE AID POWER ACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 - (UP) - Nearly 7,000 farm families will receive electric power for the first time over rural electric systems for which allotments totaling \$1,-930,000 were announced by Rural Electrification Administrator Morris L. Cooke today. Lines are proposed for Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio,

Oklahoma, Texas and Washington. With today's allotments, REA has lent or earmarked a total of \$41,959,778 to build about 40,000 miles of lines to serve some 150,000 rural families in 39 states and Alaska. The individual allotments include:

OHIO - Williams county; the Northwestern Electric Cooperative Inc., Montpelier, \$285,000 for construction of 227 miles of lines to serve about 1,000 customers in Williams and Defiance counties.

LANDON TO FISH IN GULF BEFORE RETURNING HOME

APALACHICOLA, Fla., Dec. 7 - (UP) - Two days of deep sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico were planned today by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas before he begins his return trip to Topeka.

Landon and his party were guests of Mayor Percy Coombs of Apalachicola and were using this little town as their base while try-

The Kansas governor said his mi hunting and bass fishing luck at but he added that he got "a lot Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz

CIRST social security card in the United States goes to John David Sweeney, Jr., 23year-old unmarried Princeton graduate who works in an electric store in Brooklyn, N. Y. Sweeney's application was one of the first sent in.

WILLIAMSPORT

have returned home after spend-

Schwarz in Columbus.

----- Williamsport----

Greenfield are guests at the Harry McGhee residence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell were Columbus visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Fred B. Garrison of Clarksburg was a Williamsport visitor Thursday.

was very charmingly entertained at the home of Mrs. Lee Luellen on Wednesday evening. Preceding play dinner was serv-

ed at four small tables centered

with yellow tapers.

Club members enjoying the party were Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, and Miss Carolyn Bochard. Additional guests included Mrs.

Karl Hulse, Mrs. Mollie Ander son, Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. G. D. Hunsicker, Mrs. Ella H. Hornbeck of Circleville, and Mrs. C. A. Dickey of

At the close of play the traveling prize for members was received by Mrs. McDill, Mrs. Dickev holding the one for guests. Mrs. LeMay was recepient of the gift for high score.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., was



ing several days with Mrs. H. C. hostess to the members and sev- tractive in holiday decoration. An eral guests of the Sunday school enjoyable program was presented class, at her home Tuesday eve- by Mrs. Wo D. Heiskell. Twenty-Mrs. A. C. Smith was a visitor ning. A covered dish supper was two were present to enjoy the ocin Washington C. H. Tuesday. served from the dining room, at- casion.





SNOOKS GOT INTO MOMS SEWING BASKET

TWO CANS OF BEANS

OR - MAMA SPANK-

AND A POUND OF BUTTER

YOU NAUGHTY BABY-

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JUST AS SHE WAS PHONING THE GROCERY MAN

AND HEALTH

of motors of the hands on each side of the chest

a u tomobiles, and press and then lean back and

an innocent should be kept up indefinitely, be-

citizen down in cause people have been known to

his own ga- recover even after four hours of

its effects are pressure method of artificial res-

rapid, Instan-piration are, first, that it keeps the

Motor ex- practically endlessly. In cases

hausts which where it is known that the air pas-

discharge into sages are open, however, it has

the open air recently been proved that the old

of the street Silvester method produces greater

also belch out respiratory exchange. In this

and air passages open and, second,

The advantages of the prone

that it can be done by one person

Chronic monoxide poisoning has

by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed en-

velope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet",

are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet",
"Indigestion and Constitution", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", 'Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin",

and may strike allow the chest to expand.

rage. It is such artificial respiration.

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Winter Hazard

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. into the open air, put flat on his

carbon monoxide poisoning. This should then kneel astride his legs

gas is generated from the exhaust and alternately lean down with

carbon monoxide, but it is so rap- method the patient is placed on the

idly diffused in the entire atmos- back, and the arms alternately

phere, it has been proved that it raised above the head and moved

does no harm. The danger comes down to cross over the chest and

quently happens that when ga- been reported. The symptoms are

rages are next to the furnace headache and fatigue. On examin-

room, a man will start his motor ing the blood, it is found that pro-

tain number of fatalities due to one bent arm.

odorless, and

from allowing the engine of a car abdomen.

on a cold morning, leaving it run- found anemia exists.

to run in a closed garage. It fre-

ning in the closed garage while he

step back into the garage and be

Treatment of Accident

by the prone pressure method of

artificial respiration. If the victim

of such an accident is found, he

should immediately be dragged!

The treatment of this accident is

EVERY WINTER brings a cer-face with his forehead resting on

by Crawford Young

THE TUTTS

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A NEW MILITARY THEORY

States sent to France divisions of about 25,000 men, the largest divisional organizations on the Western Front. Now the Army high command is proceeding with reorganization plans designed to remedy weaknesses revealed by World War operations and studied exhaustively during the intervening years.

New organization plans, which will be given practical tests in the field during training periods next Summer, call for an infantry division of 13,000 men. There will be no brigade and no brigade commanders. It will consist of three regiments of infantry, completely motorized except for rifle companies, also a single regiment of artillery, with a strength of personnel and fire power virtually equivalent to the field artillery brigade under current Army organization tables.

One of the principal advantages of the new division, as envisioned by General Douglas MacArthur, who initiated the changes, and his successor as chief of staff, General Malin Craig, who is carrying them through to fulfillment, is the increased mobility resulting from smaller organizations.

Military authorities, both in the United States and abroad, will await with interest Tennessean has made no move in that dithe results of the field training tests, which may establish the practicability of new and important military theories and represent an advance toward the perfection of the swiftly changing science of military operations.

DECEMBER

without exception, the various pro- their friends. phets, ranging from those who base their predictions on the thickness of the cater- | reer men for a time. But with Hull displaypillars' fur to those who rely on science, have warned up that this will be another of have climbed out of their storm cellars and those Winters that try men's souls.

The United States Weather Bureau, a cautious institution, refuses to predict in detail for more than thirty-six hours and bureau is now trying to set up a basis for bers on the spot regarding their future. longer looks ahead.

seasons, and are we now entering the twen- erate" with the Government. ty-five years of cold and wet ones? Bureau | The reporters read the state glumly, then the matter.

If the theory is sound and acceptable we Winters.

DAGES from the Diary of an |

Up to another touch of Winter,

the house being cold as Dobbin's

domicile, a condition most un-

welcome at the breakfast hour,

for it is then that the blood

stream is sluggish and the tem-

per short. However, before the

meal was eaten or the morning

paper read, the temperature

Antiquated Reporter:

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

SENATORS PONDER PROBE

W/ASHINGTON—The career boys of the State Department are headed for al Congressional investigation this winter if

some of the Senate liberals have their way. The Senators have received numerous complaints accusing consular and diplomatic officials of secretly sabotaging and misrepresenting U.S. official policies.

One of the charges is that under-secretaries in the London embassy, behind Robert Bingham's back, have been assuring friends in the British Foreign Office that DURING the World War the United the President's peace declarations can be disregarded, that his statements are for home consumption only, and that if Great Britain should become embroiled in another European war it could depend on American assistance.

> Another accuses members of Ambassador William E. Dodd's staff in Berlin of being unduly friendly with high Nazi chieftains, and refusing to give visas to refugees desiring to leave the country. This complaint states that one American consular officer in Germany is so pro-Nazi that he is known locally as "the Storm Trooper."

> A consul in Switzerland is accused of recommending, as American corresponent for an important Swiss newspaper, a utility lawyer who wrote articles attacking New Deal spending policies as ruinous and Communistic.

UNDER FIRE

The barrage of complaints has touched off a long-smouldering fire of resentment against the career boys in Congressional

There has been angry muttering about the service for several years. No action was taken because it was expected that Secretary Cordell Hull would crack down and do some house-cleaning. But the lank rection. The career boys have become increasingly bold and self-assertive.

They had their wings severely clipped during the Coolidge regime. A sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after conducting an investigal tion, broke up a clique that had built up a powerful machine in the State Department ANOTHER hard Winter ahead. Almost for the aggrandizement of themselves and

This explosion put a quietus on the caing no intention to crack the whip, they are again up to their old tricks.

TICKLISH QUESTIONS

With Washington crackling with reports will make no official forecast for more of Cabinet changes, Cabinet press conferthan a week. Desiring to extend its service ences are becoming hazardous affairs. and its value to the public, however, the Newsmen bluntly put the Cabinet mem-

Secretary Dan Roper had one such em-Last year's hard Winter, followed by barrassing experience when he gave out floods, has revived the question of big his "Thanksgiving statement." The handweather cycles. Have we now finished a out was one of the Commerce chief's chartwenty-five-year cycle of warm and dry acteristic blurbs, urging business to "coop-

officials, in the seclusion of their own homes one demanded: "What do you mean, 'coor in some other sheltered spot far from operate'? Your Business Advisory Count ton street, is in Berger hospital the listening multitudes, will admit that cil isn't showing any signs of cooperating perhaps this is true. They are looking into with Major Berry's industry-labor confer-

"You don't understand the purpose of must prepare for a long succession of hard the Council," explained Roper patiently. "It is to advise me.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Clendening

instantly overcome.

Harry E. Clifton and Paul Helwagen returned from a hunting trip in Pennsylvania. Each obtain-

Robtown, and Delmer Marshall. Washington township, were in collision at Mound and Scioto streets. No one was injured.

suffering gunshot wounds in his right leg received in a hunting ac-

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Bessie May Davis, wife of Thomas Davis, S. Scioto street, died at her home of pneumonia.

Edward C. Rector, president of the local Farm Bureau, has been selected to represent the Ohio Farm Bareau on a committee on state finance.

Mr. and Mrs A. C. Wilkes left

December 8 THOSE most likely to be

affected by stellar vibrations today are those born from September 22 through October 21. General Indications

Afternoon-Improving. Evening-Changeful. Guard against colds and accidents to the feet and thighs to-

Birthdate

If Dec. 8 is your birthdate you should guide your talents along lines which may pay you in after A beggar that is dumb, you know, ward.

are months when you may expect some discipline along maternal lines Real estate property, the home and Cherly people will not be likely to Iring you anything but hard lescons to learn,

You shruld make financial that during February, 1937 for the coming 12 years. An outline on paper of your method of making marcy may be of valuable issist- can be extended longer than the

READ THIS FIRST:

Jack Reid, only witness to the mysterious murder of Sir Henry Severinge in the chapel of his ancient abbey, is a ne'er-do-well who has lived by his wits. In the chapel to steal a jeweled cross. Reid could raise no alarm at the time of the murder for fear of incriminating himself. Before Richard Selden is summoned from Scotland Yard, Reid, who has posed as an itinerant painter working at the abbey, Colonel Graham, a neighbor, and Eric Colindale, agent of the estate, trace Sir Henry's body to his father's coffin with the ald of bloodhounds. Selden and Hutchins, the local officer, interview Colindale and Reid, James, the butler, and Lady Hilda, who is in love with Colindale. Then, when they return to the inn, Mrs. Thornton, the housekeeper, comes to them with information and they question they the housekeeper, comes to them with information and they question her. Selden tells Hutchins he is going to London to make inquiries. Colindale talks with Reid about Lady Hilda. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 16

SUDDEN chill filled Reid's mind and he felt a loathing for the huge man to whom he was talkwhen Colindale spoke of "Hilda's" jealousy. Lady Severinge! He didn't care two hoots about her, but if this man had been attempting gallantries with the girl, while abusing his own master's roof and wage-that was another matter.

"I suppose," he said, controlling his voice, "you haven't given Lady Severinge any cause for jealousy? "Nothing to speak of-merely politeness, you know. One has to be sociable in a place like this. Only-" He paused, as though wondering how much to tell this man who was, after all, a merstranger.

"Only I suppose you nave found it dull here?" Reid forced himself to speak lightly. Colindale lit a cigaret before he

replied.

"Stupid!" Reid would not trust himself He was murdered some time last help. further. "I'll see you this evening, night." then," he managed to say, and made a rapid retreat.

A surprise awaited him. On his way back to his small cottage he kept a careful lookout for any signs of the picnic party, but hardly expected to see them. On arriving near his cottage, however, he heard the sound of children's laughter and approached the door In his sitting room he saw

through the open door Sylvia Lawrence sitting on the table swinging her legs like any schoolgirl, and the twins, having dressed themselves in some of his clothes, parading the room. Sylvia jumped off the table when she saw Reid. her face turning a bright scarlet.

"Good afternoon, Miss Lawrence," he said. "So you have taken possession of my cottage. I'm sure I'm highly honored." "Yours? I had no idea.

thought one of the gardeners lived here, but I ought to have known from the clothes. I'm so sorry. Children, take those things off at "Not for worlds," he said.

am delighted. What is

wnetner ne was a friend or foe, but his smile reassured them.

remembered this cottage. Do you we are both in the same boat." really live here? "For the present." A cloud passed over her expres-

glanced uneasily at her charges now." and remained silent.

his benefit.

She gave a frightened look at him, questioning and eager. "Have you seen my bedroom?"

Reid asked the noisy pair. "There are some more things up there. Take what you like." Joan fixed him with her large

"You want to talk with Miss Lawrence," she said, uncannily accurate. "I do, rather," he grinned sheep-

ishly. "Come on, Marian, we won't

spoil sport.' They solemnly marched up the staircase and a loud bump announced that they had arrived in packing. The girl nodded. the room above, where he slept.

'We haven't much time," Reid house.' spoke rapidly. "It's no good beating about the bush. I can see per- of terror returned to her. fectly well that you are not the



"I have no one, not a soul, to depend on."

"I can't get out of the house

Anger at her defenseless state

"If I come to the Abbey, can

"But how can you get in? The

"I'll arrange," he said, laughing

at the idea that had suddenly come

can't get out of the house, and I

dren; and besides, Mrs. Thornton,

he housekeeper, and Lady Sever-

"What are you two whispering

"All right-off you go, kiddies."

"Thank you for letting us play

with your things; we'll come again

some time," Marian said, with the

polite impertinence of youth. She

In the late evening when the

the half light, Reld slipped into the

"I have been expecting you," the

"Murder seems out of place in

"You are town bred, Selden.

ries of the existence of that build-

ing. It's a damnable place to

Selden turned his head and

Joan came across the

She regarded him doubtfully.

bler in such matters

you manage to see me?

loor will be locked.'

room to investigate.

bout?"

Henry Severinge has been found, about yourself, and I want to

The girl turned white to the alone," she cried helplessly. ips, but showed no great surprise. no good, I must go on." "Where?" she asked in a dry

filled Reid. At all costs he would "He is at present lying in the see this girl again. It was taking hapel," he prevaricated. an enormous risk, but he was a "And the murderer-have they reckless though calculating gam-

ound him? "As far as I know they have not. There are two detectives who have been to the Abbey.

"We had better go back, then," she declared in a dreary voice. Jack Reid looked at her clear

young face and lithe, buoyant to his mind ody, the fine eyes and intelligent forehead, scarcely hidden by a cluster of wayward curls-for she am sure you can't get in at night. wore no hat; and for the first time In the daytime I am with the chiln his life desire of woman came o him like a storm. "You are going back?" he asked inge watch me all day. It's horri-

unsteadily, and something in his voice made her look up. She misr understood him. "I must, for the sake of the

children. Mr. Reid." She suddenly burst out, "I have no one, not a soul, to depend on. It has been nell in that house.

"Then why not leave it?" "You don't understand. I can't held out her hand to Reid, and he talk to a mere stranger, but when realized that this was the first

The twins looked gravely at him, I saw you painting in the court I time in all his life that a child had vanted to speak to you even done so, innocently and in friend ship "Treat me as a friend, please,"

"We came for a picnic," Sylvia he said, almost roughly. "I haven't twilight had fallen and the trees went on, "and wanted water, so I a friend in the world, either, so stood out black and uncertain in She laughed in sudden relief. "I garden at the Bull Inn where Selwill—I can't tell you why. Now den was pacing up and down

listen, for the children will be among the flowers. sive young face, as though recol- back in a moment-very likely the lection had come to her. She young monkeys are trying to listen detective said. "I shall be return-She sank her voice and ing to London tomorrow morning, went on: "My mother died last and wanted to have a few words. "Miss Lawrence, I would like a year, and my father was killed in

word with you. Can we talk the war. There's nothing else to the country." Seiden went on. "In alone?" he whispered, as the twins tell about myself. The pension the hectic life of modern civilizahad commenced to sing loudly for ceased with her death, and I have tion, death is never far off, but only some old aunts who don't herewant me. I managed to get through my Cambridge course be- Reid replied with a smile. "To fore my mother died, and this is me, that Abbey suggests tragedy. my first job." I have imagination, and I can pic-

"Peep-bo!" Joan's face appeared ture the ghastly things that have ound the corner of the door and occurred during the seven centuthe girl ceased.

"Come on, children," she said, 'get Mr. Reid's clothes of and we'll get back." She gathered the picnic things

together and put them in a basket as the twins divested themselves thinking of those twins?" of their makeup.

"You will tell them?" Reid said, leaning down to help with the "I will walk with you to the

"Please don't." A sudden look "But I must see you again. You fainting type. The body of Sir have only just begun to tell me

"Why so much heat-were you

bring up young children in."

looked keenly at the other.

"I suppose I was-that lake, and he whole atmosphere of the place. It's got on my nerves, I expect." "And yet you are staying on

here," Selden said slowly. "Colindale asked me. He wanted my help for some reason, and I have nothing to do particularly."

1. "Table of the host."

2. Cancer.

3. Igloo.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

3. What name is given the

Hints on Etiquette

to escort her anywhere, he should

go to the door to announce his ar

rival and wait for her. He should

horn to attract her attention.

never sit in his care and blow the

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you

may have much natural intelli-

things, but you regret it after-

Words of Wisdom

Mercy to him that shows it is

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1. What is the meaning of deep are dumb: table d'note"? So, when affection yields discourse, 2. Name the most important it seems malignant tumor?

whence the come. dwelling of an Eskimo? They that are rich in words, in words discover That they are poor in that which When a man calls for a woman

Wrong not, sweet empress of my heart The merit of true passion. With thinking that he feels no Shaart.

That sues for no compassion. Silence in love bewrays more woe gence and keen foresight. You That words, though ne'er so may get angry and say harsh

May challenge double pity. Then wrong not, dearest to my heart,

My true, though secret passion: He smarteth most that hides his An sucs for no compassion.

Sir Walter Raleigh. A chameleon's darting tongue Reverse TEL. 1364 Reverse Charges animal's whole body.

the rule.-Cowper.

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life and if you make a mistake

climbed to a comfortable height and some of the spirits restored. Eddie and Wallie are provid-

ing a generally interesting conversational topic and a split in public opinion. The scrivener joins with those who believe that it must be love because of the popular ruler's willingness to throw aside a crown if necessary. That is very nearly the supreme sacrifice for one reared mm Eddie has been reared. And if he loves her that much then I for one say go right ahead and take her. You may be utterly Roolish in doing so, but it is your

you will not be the first of record.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Here comes Charlie Gerhardt, the champion hiker, who has walked over almost every foot of ground in the district and who personally knows more about it than anyone else have met. This time he told a tale of a monument a mile and a half south of the Pickaway-Ross county line on U. S. Route 23, The monument bears this in-

In Memory of Catharine Gougar

Pioneer wife and mother, born in New Jersey, 1732, captured by the indians in 1747 in Berks county, Pa., and sold to French Canadian traders, she served in Canada for two years finally gaining her freedom. She returned to her former home only to find her parents gone and herself homeless. She lived with friends until 1756 when she married George Goodman, who died in 1795. With her son, John, she came to Ohio in 1798, and by a strange for.

tune settled on this spot where she had been held a captive while with the Indians. Died in 1801, and lies here, in the place chosen by herself and cleared by her own hands."

And we go to movies or read magazines or books in search of entertainment! I would rather have run onto that monument by accident than to see any show ever staged. I would have enjoyed sitting alongside that grave and paying reverend tribute to a person whose life had been so full as that of Catharine Gougar. Charlie has promised to take me there one day and when the invitation comes I will accept it gladly. I do hope that day he will feel more like riding than hiking. But I

A busy morning clearing decks for a day in Columbus where newspapermen from all over the state gather Monday. Anxious to gather first-hand reports on progress and activity in other villes of a size similar to

will walk if necessary.

for Los Angeles where they will remain until April.

Autos driven by Carl Dewey,

Dwight Wilson, 21, S. Washing-

STAR SIGNALS

Morning-Very evil.

November and December, 1936,

25 YEARS AGO Chief of Police Harry S. Sheets announced himself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket for the primary next May.

Marvin and John Dresbach went to the Hartman farm to attend to demonstration of a new corn husker. Firemen were called to the back-

yard of the Trinity Lutheran parsonage to extinguish a burning tree. A dead limb on an elm tree ignited from a bonfire.

Poems That Live

THE SILENT LOVER

Passions are liken'd best to floods

The bottom is but shallow

and streams:

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Class Matter.

A NEW MILITARY THEORY

DURING the World War the United States sent to France divisions of about tions on the Western Front. Now the Army high command is proceeding with reorganization plans designed to remedy weaknesses revealed by World War operations vening years.

New organization plans, which will be given practical tests in the field during training periods next Summer, call for an infantry division of 13,000 men. There will be no brigade and no brigade commanders. It will consist of three regiments of infantry, completely motorized except for rifle companies, also a single regiment of artillery, with a strength of personnel and fire power virtually equivalent to the field artillery brigade under current Army organization tables.

One of the principal advantages of the new division, as envisioned by General Douglas MacArthur, who initiated the changes, and his successor as chief of staff, General Malin Craig, who is carrying them through to fulfillment, is the increased mo-

Military authorities, both in the United States and abroad, will await with interest the results of the field training tests, which may establish the practicability of new and important military theories and represent an advance toward the perfection of the swiftly changing science of military operations.

DECEMBER

without exception, the various pro- their friends. phets, ranging from those who base their predictions on the thickness of the cater- reer men for a time. But with Hull displaypillars' fur to those who rely on science, ing no intention to crack the whip, they have warned up that this will be another of have climbed out of their storm cellars and by the prone pressure method of those Winters that try men's souls.

The United States Weather Bureau, a cautious institution, refuses to predict in detail for more than thirty-six hours and bureau is now trying to set up a basis for bers on the spot regarding their future. longer looks ahead.

seasons, and are we now entering the twen- erate" with the Government. the matter.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

SENATORS PONDER PROBE

WASHINGTON-The career boys of the State Department are headed for a Congressional investigation this winter if some of the Senate liberals have their way. The Senators have received numerous

complaints accusing consular and diplomatic officials of secretly sabotaging and misrepresenting U.S. official policies.

One of the charges is that under-secretaries in the London embassy, behind Robert Bingham's back, have been assuring friends in the British Foreign Office that the President's peace declarations can be disregarded, that his statements are for 25,000 men, the largest divisional organiza- home consumption only, and that if Great Britain should become embroiled in another European war it could depend on American assistance.

Another accuses members of Ambassador William E. Dodd's staff in Berlin of and studied exhaustively during the inter- being unduly friendly with high Nazi chieftains, and refusing to give visas to refugees desiring to leave the country. This complaint states that one American consular officer in Germany is so pro-Nazi that he is known locally as "the Storm Trooper."

A consul in Switzerland is accused of recommending, as American corresponent for an important Swiss newspaper, a utility lawyer who wrote articles attacking New Deal spending policies as ruinous By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. into the open air, put flat on his and Communistic.

UNDER FIRE

The barrage of complaints has touched off a long-smouldering fire of resentment against the career boys in Congressional

There has been angry muttering about the service for several years. No action was taken because it was expected that bility resulting from smaller organizations. Secretary Cordell Hull would crack down and do some house-cleaning. But the lank Tennessean has made no move in that direction. The career boys have become increasingly bold and self-assertive.

They had their wings severely clipped carbon monoxide, but it is so rap- method the patient is placed on the during the Coolidge regime. A sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Relations does no harm. The danger comes down to cross over the chest and Committee, after conducting an investigation in a closed garage. It fre- Chronic monoxide poisoning has tion, broke up a clique that had built up a quently happens that when ga- been reported powerful machine in the State Department rages are next to the furnace headache and fatigue. On examin-A NOTHER hard Winter ahead. Almost for the aggrandizement of themselves and without exception, the various pro their friends

This explosion put a quietus on the ca- step back into the garage and be are again up to their old tricks.

TICKLISH QUESTIONS

With Washington crackling with reports will make no official forecast for more of Cabinet changes, Cabinet press conferthan a week. Desiring to extend its service ences are becoming hazardous affairs. and its value to the public, however, the Newsmen bluntly put the Cabinet mem-

Secretary Dan Roper had one such em-Last year's hard Winter, followed by barrassing experience when he gave out floods, has revived the question of big his "Thanksgiving statement." The handweather cycles. Have we now finished a out was one of the Commerce chief's chartwenty-five-year cycle of warm and dry acteristic blurbs, urging business to "coop-

ty-five years of cold and wet ones? Bureau The reporters read the state glumly, then officials, in the seclusion of their own homes one demanded: "What do you mean, 'coor in some other sheltered spot far from operate'? Your Business Advisory Counthe listening multitudes, will admit that cil isn't showing any signs of cooperating perhaps this is true. They are looking into with Major Berry's industry-labor confercident. ence."

If the theory is sound and acceptable we "You don't understand the purpose of must prepare for a long succession of hard the Council," explained Roper patiently. "It is to advise me.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up to another touch of Winter, the house being cold as Dobbin's domicile, a condition most unwelcome at the breakfast hour, for it is then that the blood stream is sluggish and the temper short. However, before the meal was eaten or the morning paper read, the temperature climbed to a comfortable height and some of the spirits restored.

Eddie and Wallie are providing a generally interesting conversational topic and a split in public opinion. The scrivener joins with those who believe that it must be love because of the popular ruler's willingness to throw aside a crown if necessary. That is very nearly the supreme sacrifice for one reared as Eddie has been reared. And if he loves her that much then I for one say go right ahead and take her. You may be utterly foolish in doing so, but it is your life and if you make a mistake

DAGES from the Diary of an | you will not be the first of |

Here comes Charlie Gerhardt, the champion hiker, who has walked over almost every foot of ground in the district and who personally knows more about it than anyone else have met. This time he told a tale of a monument a mile and a half south of the Pickaway-Ross county line on U. S. Route 23. The monument bears this inscription:

In Memory of Catharine Gougar Pioneer wife and mother. born in New Jersey, 1732. captured by the indians in 1747 in Berks county, Pa., and sold to French Canadian traders, she served in Canada for two years finally gaining her freedom. She returned to her former home only to find her parents gone and herself homeless. She lived with friends until 1756 when she married George Goodman, who died in 1795. With her son. John, she came to Ohio in 1798, and by a strange fortune settled on this spot where she had been held a captive while with the Indians. Died in 1801, and lies here, in the place chosen by herself and cleared by her own hands."

And we go to movies or read magazines or books in search of entertainment! I would rather have run onto that monument by accident than to see any show ever staged. I would have enjoyed sitting alongside that grave and paying reverend tribute to a person whose life had been so full as that of Catharine Gougar. Charlie has promised to take me there one day and when the invitation comes I will accept it gladly. I do hope that day he will feel more like riding than hiking. But I will walk if necessary.

A busy morning clearing decks for a day in Columbus where newspapermen from all over the state gather Monday. Anxious to gather first-hand reports on progress and activity in other villes of a size similar to



by Crawford Young



SNOOKS GOT INTO MOMS SEWING BASKET JUST AS SHE WAS PHONING THE GROCERY MAN



DIET AND HEALTH

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Winter Hazard

Dr. Clendening

from allowing the engine of a car abdomen. room, a man will start his motor ing the blood, it is found that pro-

EVERY WINTER brings a cer- face with his forehead resting on tain number of fatalities due to one bent arm. The attendant carbon monoxide poisoning. This should then kneel astride his legs gas is generated from the exhaust and alternately lean down with of motors of the hands on each side of the chest a u tomobiles, and press and then lean back and and may strike allow the chest to expand. This an innocent should be kept up indefinitely, becitizen down in cause people have been known to his own ga- recover even after four hours of is such artificial respiration.

odorless, and The advantages of the prone its effects are pressure method of artificial resrapid, instan- piration are, first, that it keeps the and air passages open and, second, that it can be done by one person Motor ex- practically endlessly. hausts which where it is known that the air pasdischarge into sages are open, however, it has the open air recently been proved that the old of the street Silvester method produces greater also belch out respiratory exchange. In this idly diffused in the entire atmos- back, and the arms alternately phere, it has been proved that it raised above the head and moved

ning in the closed garage while he goes in to attend to the furnace, step back into the garage and be instantly overcome.

Treatment of Accident

The treatment of this accident is by the prone pressure method of artificial respiration. If the victim of such an accident is found, he should immediately be dragged

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin",

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Harry E. Clifton and Paul Hel- remain until April. wagen returned from a hunting trip in Pennsylvania. Each obtain-

Autos driven by Carl Dewey, Robtown, and Delmer Marshall, Washington township, were in collision at Mound and Scioto streets. No one was injured.

Dwight Wilson, 21, S. Washington street, is in Berger hospital suffering gunshot wounds in his right leg received in a hunting ac-

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Bessie May Davis, wife of Thomas Davis, S. Scioto street,

died at her home of pneumonia. Edward C. Rector, president of the local Farm Bureau, has

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkes left

been selected to represent the

Ohio Farm Bureau on a commit-

tee on state finance.

STAR SIGNALS

December 8 THOSE most likely to be

affected by stellar vibrations today are those born from September 22 through October 21. General Indications Morning-Very evil.

Afternoon-Improving. Evening-Changeful. Guard against colds and accidents to the feet and thighs to-

Birthdate

If Dec. 8 is your birthdate you should guide your talents along lines which may pay you in after A beggar that is dumb, you know, ward. life in financial rewards.

November and December, 1936, are months when you may expect some discipline along maternal lines Real estate, property, the home and olderly people will not be likely to bring you anything but hard lescons to learn.

You should make financial Thas during February, 1937, for the coming 12 years. An outline on paper of your method of making morey may be of valuable assist- can be extended longer than the ance later on.

for Los Angeles where they will

25 YEARS AGO Chief of Police Harry S. Sheets announced himself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket for the primary next May

Marvin and John Dresbach went to the Hartman farm to attend to demonstration of a new corn husker.

Firemen were called to the backyard of the Trinity Lutheran parsonage to extinguish a burning tree. A dead limb on an elm tree ignited from a bonfire.

Poems That Live

THE SILENT LOVER

The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb;

Passions are liken'd best to floods

So, when affection yields discourse,

The bottom is but shallow whence the come. They that are rich in words, in That they are poor in that which makes a lover.

Wrong not, sweet empress of my rival and wait for her. He should heart The merit of true passion, With thinking that he feels no smart,

That sues for no compassion.

May challenge double pity.

Then wrong not, dearest to my heart. My true, though secret passion; He smarteth most that hides his smart. An sues for no compassion. -Sir Walter Raleigh.

A chameleon's darting tongue animal's whole body.

"Only I suppose you nave found it dull here?" Reid forced himself to speak lightly. Colindale lit a cigaret before he 'Stupid!"

Reid could raise no alarm at the time of the murder for fear of incriminating himself. Before Richard Selden is sum-moned from Scotland Yard, Reid, who

neighbor, and Eric Colindale, agent of the estate, trace Sir Henry's body to his father's coffin with the aid of blood-hounds. Selden and Hutchins, the local officer, interview Colindale and Reid, James, the butler, and Lady Hilda, who is in love with Colindale. Then, when they return to the inn, Mrs. Thornton, the housekeeper, comes to them with information and they question her. Selden tells Hutchins he is going to London to make inquiries. Colindale talks with Reid about Lady Hilda. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 16

mind and he felt a loathing for the

huge man to whom he was talkwhen Colindale spoke of

'Hilda's' jealousy. Lady Sever-

inge! He didn't care two hoots about her, but if this man had

been attempting gallantries with

the girl, while abusing his own

master's roof and wage-that was

"I suppose," he said, controlling his voice, "you haven't given Lady

Severinge any cause for jealousy? "Nothing to speak of-merely

politeness, you know. One has to

be sociable in a place like this.

Only-" He paused, as though

wondering how much to tell this man who was, after all, a mere

another matter.

stranger.

A SUDDEN chill filled Reid's

further. "I'll see you this evening, then," he managed to say, and made a rapid retreat.

A surprise awaited him. On his way back to his small cottage he kept a careful lookout for any signs of the picnic party, but hardly expected to see them. On arriving near his cottage, however, he heard the sound of children's laughter and approached the door In his sitting room he saw

through the open door Sylvia Lawrence sitting on the table swinging her legs like any schoolgirl, and the twins, having dressed themselves in some of his clothes. parading the room. Sylvia jumped off the table when she saw Reid. her face turning a bright scarlet. "Good afternoon, Miss Law- to him like a storm

rence," he said. "So you have taken possession of my cottage. I'm sure I'm highly honored." "Yours? I had no idea. thought one of the gardeners lived here, but I ought to have known from the clothes. I'm so sorry.

"Not for worlds," he said. "I What is

friend or foe, but his smile reas- then.

really live here? "For the present."

glanced uneasily at her charges now." and remained silent.

She gave a frightened look at want me. him, questioning and eager. Reid asked the noisy pair. "There my first job."

are some more things up there. Take what you like.' Joan fixed him with her large the girl ceased. eyes. "You want to talk with Miss Lawrence," she said, uncannily accurate.

"I do, rather," he grinned sheep-

They solemnly marched up the staircase and a loud bump an- leaning down to help with the It's got on my nerves, I expect." nounced that they had arrived in packing. The girl nodded. the room above, where he slept.

"We haven't much time," Reid house." spoke rapidly. "It's no good beating about the bush. I can see per- of terror returned to her. fectly well that you are not the fainting type. The body of Sir have only just begun to tell me



"I have no one, not a soul, to depend on."

Henry Severinge has been found, about yourself, and I want to Reid would not trust himself He was murdered some time last help

> lips, but showed no great surprise. no good, I must go on.' "Where?" she asked in a dry

hapel," he prevaricated. found him?

"As far as I know they have not. There are two detectives who you manage to see me?" have been to the Abbey "We had better go back, then,"

she declared in a dreary voice. Jack Reid looked at her clear, young face and lithe, buoyant to his mind. body, the fine eyes and intelligent forehead, scarcely hidden by a cluster of wayward curls-for she am sure you can't get in at night.

"You are going back?" he asked inge watch me all day. It's horriunsteadily, and something in his ble voice made her look up. She mis-

I understood him. "I must, for the sake of the room to investigate. children. Mr. Reid." She suddenly burst out, "I have no one, not a

hell in that house.' "Then why not leave it?"

talk to a mere stranger, but when realized that this was the first The twins looked gravely at him, I saw you painting in the court I time in all his life that a child had hardly knowing whether he was a wanted to speak to you even done so, innocently and in friend-

went on, "and wanted water, so I a friend in the world, either, so stood out black and uncertain in remembered this cottage. Do you we are both in the same boat." will-I can't tell you why. Now den was pacing up and down A cloud passed over her expres- listen, for the children will be among the flowers. sive young face, as though recol- back in a moment-very likely the "I have been expecting you," the lection had come to her. She young monkeys are trying to listen detective said. "I shall be returnwent on: "My mother died last and wanted to have a few words. "Miss Lawrence, I would like a year, and my father was killed in "Murder seems out of place in word with you. Can we talk the war. There's nothing else to the country," Seiden went on. "In alone?" he whispered, as the twins tell about myself. The pension the hectic life of modern civilizahad commenced to sing loudly for ceased with her death, and I have tion, death is never far off, but only some old aunts who don't here-"

"Come on, children," she said, ing. It's a damnable place to 'get Mr. Reid's clothes off and we'll get back.' She gathered the picnic things looked keenly at the other.

"Come on, Marian, we won't as the twins divested themselves thinking of those twins?"

"I will walk with you to the "Please don't." A sudden look

The girl turned white to the alone," she cried helplessly. "It's

Anger at her defenseless state filled Reid. At all costs he would "He is at present lying in the see this girl again. It was taking an enormous risk, but he was a "And the murderer-have they reckless though calculating gambler in such matters. "If I come to the Abbey, can

> "But how can you get in? The loor will be locked. "I'll arrange," he said, laughing at the idea that had suddenly come

wore no hat; and for the first time In the daytime I am with the chilin his life desire of woman came dren; and besides, Mrs. Thornton, the housekeeper, and Lady Sever-

> "What are you two whispering about?" Joan came across the

"All right-off you go, kiddies." "Thank you for letting us play Children, take those things off at soul, to depend on. It has been with your things; we'll come again polite impertinence of youth. She "You don't understand. I can't held out her hand to Reid, and he

"Treat me as a friend, please," In the late evening when the "We came for a picnic," Sylvia he said, almost roughly. "I haven't twilight had fallen and the trees the half light, Reid slipped into the She laughed in sudden relief. "I garden at the Bull Inn where Sel-

She sank her voice and ing to London tomorrow morning,

I managed to get "You are town bred, Selden," through my Cambridge course be- Reid replied with a smile. "To "Have you seen my bedroom?" fore my mother died, and this is me, that Abbey suggests tragedy. I have imagination, and I can pic-"Peep-bo!" Joan's face appeared ture the ghastly things that have round the corner of the door and occurred during the seven centuries of the existence of that buildbring up young children in."

Selden turned his head and "Why so much heat-were you

"I suppose I was -that lake, and

"You will tell them?" Reid said, the whole atmosphere of the place. "And yet you are staying on here," Selden said slowly.

"Colindale asked me. He wanted my help for some reason, and I "But I must see you again. You have nothing to do particularly." (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

1. What is the meaning of

One-Minute Test

'table d'note''? 2. Name the most important malignant tumor? 3. What name is given the dwelling of an Eskimo?

Hints on Etiquette When a man calls for a woman to escort her anywhere, he should go to the door to announce his ar-

never sit in his care and blow the

horn to attract her attention. Today's Horoscope If your birthday is today, you may have much natural intelli-Silence in love bewrays more woe gence and keen foresight. You That words, though ne'er so may get angry and say harsh things, but you regret it after-

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Mrs. Morris Is Hostess For Two Recent Brides

60 Invited for Bridge and Tea at Maramor on Saturday

Lovely in all its appointments was the bridge tea at which Mrs. Ralph Morris, Columbus, entertained, Saturday afternoon, at the Maramor in Columbus. The tea was given in honor of two recent brides, Mrs. William Radcliff, the former Marian Hitler, and Mrs. Howard White, Columbus, who was Ann Bennett, before her marriage.

Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon and at the conclusion of the game, Mrs. George Crites was the recipient of the prize for EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, high score, and Mrs. Radcliff of second. Mrs. Radcliff and Mrs. White were presented attractive

The table was a beautiful picture in its setting of flowers and silver with Mrs. Radcliff and YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. White pouring.

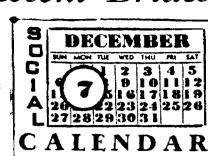
Sixty ladies were invited for the afternoon. In addition to the honor guests, among those pre- ORDER EASTERN STAR, MAsent were Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Emmitt Crist, Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Ned Groom, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Mrs. Turney Weldon, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Crites, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Jack Landrum, Misses Janet and Dorothy Jones. Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Ray Davis. Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mrs. Earl Wittmer, Misses Alice A. May, Margaret Mattinson, Elizabeth Dunlap, Eleanor Snyder of Circleville, Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoutsville, Mrs. John Dunlap. and Miss Mary Radcliffe of Williamsport.

Birthday Party

In the honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter. Mary Virginia, Mrs. M. M. Crites entertained twenty-one of her CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH friends at a party, Saturday evening, at 5:30 o'clock.

The guests were invited to the Crites home where the first hour was spent in opening the lovely gifts, showered on the young hos-

At 6:30 o'clock the young folk out the dinner hour. were taken to the Hanley tea course dinner was served. The tained at a theatre party.



MONDAY

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S S. S. Class, home Mrs. Dwight Steele, S. Court street, Monday, December 7, 7:30. TUESDAY

YOU-GO-I-GO SEWING CLUB, home Miss Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto street, Tuesday, December 8, 2 o'clock, covered dish,

home Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, Tuesday, December 8, all day meeting.

UTHER LEAGUE, PARISH House, Tuesday, December 8,

Mrs. Iley Greeno, S. Pickaway street, Tuesday, December 8, 2:30 o'clock.

sonic Temple, Tuesday, December 8, 7:30 o'clock. Election Social club officers. WEDNESDAY

EWING CIRCLE, METHODIST John Eveland, Earl Wallace, Max- traveling prize was awarded Mrs.

Community House, Wednesday, December 9. 7:30 o'clock. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. Philips church, meets Parish House, Wednesday, December 9, 10 o'clock. Women's Guild,

3 o'clock THURSDAY

DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Ellen Riegel, near Stoutsville, Thursday, December 10, 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Society, home Mrs. Webb Steinhauser, Williamsport, Thursday, December 10, 2 o'clock.

candles, which burned through- Mowery, and family, Mr. and their home.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew room, where a delicious three- the guests were further enter- of Pickaway township.

long dining table was beautifully Those in attendance were Car- Monday Club decorated in a color scheme of olyn Herrmann, Maxine Fried. The literature division of the pink and white, centered with a man, Evelyn Lutz, Emily Lutz, Monday Club will furnish the pro-

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Barrymores at Film Premiere



TAKING a kind of bus man's holiday, John "Caliban" Barrymore and his recent bride, the former Elaine "Ariel" Barrie, attend a film premiere in Hollywood.

Wednesday, December 9, 2 Ryan, of Columbus. The hostesses tha Crist, second. for the occasion were Mrs. Crites, dist Episcopal, Ladies' Aid, beth Dunlap, Miss Jean Rader, ing of a lunch. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn.

> Sunday Supper Party Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Ladles Society and daughter Eleanor, Watt daughter Julia Jane, Mr. and Mrs. postponed one week. Franklin Crites, Mrs. Eva Dresbach of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Dinner Guests John Wolford, and son Jimmie. Mrs. Charles Mowery and family,

large birthday cake, with pink Barton Deming, Howard Moore, gram, under the chairmanship of at 6:30 o'clock. This will be the Mrs. Frank Bennett, at the meet- 13th anniversary of the club. ing. Monday night at 7:30, in the Library Trustee's room.

Papers will be given by Mrs. Emmitt Crist, and Mrs. Charles Gilmore. The program will precede the business meeting.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, and daughter, Eileen, Washington township, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jonas, of Columbus and Don Miller, Pickaway township, were encollar, or turned-back revers actertained at dinner, Sunday, by cented by saucy buttons. You'll Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, and family, at their home in Pickaway township.

Dining Guests

New Holland, entertained at din- hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. A. ner, Sunday, the following guests, J. Smilley, and Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grimes and Ralph Murry, all of Dayton, and if you're a "beginner" without a family, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McVey, of Beryl Stevenson, and family, Washington C. H. Wayne township, Misses Anna and Estelle Grimes.

Bridge Club

vin, Walter Melvin, John Boggs, When the scores were tallied, the Dec. 7, at 7 o'clock. Episcopal Church, home Mrs. ine Woodard, Harry Clifton Jr., W. H. Nelson, Miss Nelle Ander- Church Day Pherson Bach, E. Main street, all of Circleville, and Rita Jean son, receiving first, and Miss Mar-

The pleasant evening was COMMERCIAL POINT METHO- Mrs. Kelly Hannan, Miss Eliza- brought to a close with the serv-Mrs. Will Washburn was an outof-town guest.

The meeting of the Ladies Sostreet, entertained a group of ciety of the Trinity Lutheran friends at a covered dish supper Church, which was scheduled to Sunday evening. Present were be held at the Parish House Wed-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Work, and nesday, December 9, has been

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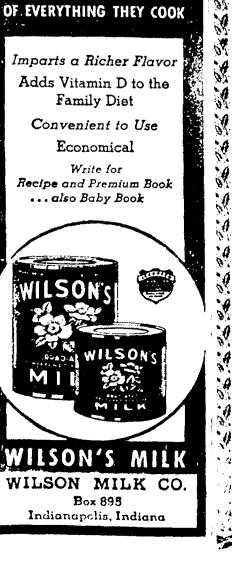
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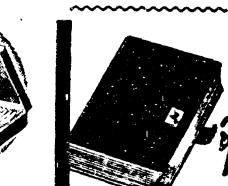
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Lovely in all its appointments was the bridge tea at which Mrs. Ralph Morris, Columbus, entertained, Saturday afternoon, at the Maramor in Columbus. The tea was given in honor of two recent brides, Mrs. William Radcliff, the former Marian Hitler, and Mrs. Howard White, Columbus, who was Ann Bennett, before YOU-GO-I-GO SEWING CLUB,

Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon and at the conclusion of the game, Mrs. George Crites was the recipient of the prize for EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, high score, and Mrs. Radeliff of second. Mrs. Radcliff and Mrs. White were presented attractive

The table was a beautiful picture in its setting of flowers and Mrs. White pouring.

Sixty ladies were invited for the afternoon. In addition to the honor guests, among those pre- ORDER EASTERN STAR, MAsent were Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Emmitt Crist, Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Ned Mrs. Turney Weldon, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Crites, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Jack Landrum, Misses Janet and Dorothy Jones. Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Ray Davis. Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mrs. Earl Wittmer, Misses Alice A. May, Margaret Mattinson, Elizabeth Dunlap, Eleanor Snyder of Circleville, Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoutsville, Mrs. John Dunlap, and Miss Mary Radcliffe of Wil-

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The guests were invited to the was spent in opening the lovely

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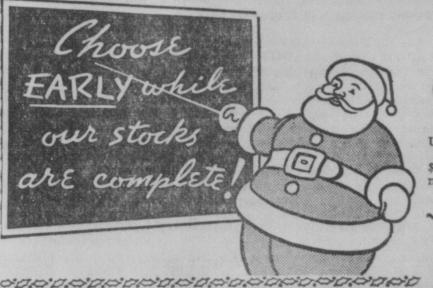
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CARD ARRANGED

Red and Black to Open CBL Schedule at Westerville

With the first game of the 1936-37 basketball season under their respective belts Circleville high school cagers started practice Monday evening for what is certain to be a tough game against Columbus Academy next Friday afternoon in Columbus.

Coach Jack Landrum and all fans who went to Jackson township Saturday evening were pleased with the 30-16 victory of the inexperienced Red and Black crew over the Fox Postoffice quintet. The Tigers had too much man-power for the Jackson youngsters although they went down only after a hard fight.

The Red and Black took a 7-0 lead in the opening period, were played even in the second frame. were outscored in the third, 7 to 5, but tallied nine points against none in the final period. The work of several of the cag-

ers was surprising, pleasantly, FOR with Weldon and Fickardt showing to advantage at the defensive NORTHERN posts, Henry and Francis at the forwards, and Kenny Smith at center. Francis tallied with 12 of the points.

Keller, at center, proved to be Jackson's only threat, slipping tions in the Ashville Methodist loose for four goals.

The Tigers reserves made a area south of the Mackey ford perfect evening with a 14 to 4 victory in the lid-lifter.

Grid Card Arranged The Tiger's 1937 Central Buckeye league football card was determined at the league meeting attended by Principal E. E. Reger and Coach Jack Landrum Satur-

The league race will open on Oct. 1 with Circleville at Westerville, Bexley at Delaware, Marysville at Grandview.

Other Circleville league games include Oct. 8, at Bexley, Oct. 15 terested should attend the meeting. Marysville at home, Oct. 22. Grandview at home, and Oct. 29, at Delaware.

Box Scores

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Circleville-30				
Henry f	2	1	Seimer f	0
Francis f	6	0	Kennedy f .	0
Smith c	3	1	Thompson I	1
Fickardt g .	2	2	Keller c	4
Weldon g	0	0	Straley g	0
Davis g	0	0	Thacher g .	0
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Score by quarters: Circleville 7 16 21 30 Jackson 0 16 16 Personal fouls: Henry 1, Francis 2, Fickardt 4, Weldon 4, Davis 3, Seimer 1, Kennedy 1, Thompson 3,

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BASEBALL

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Eddie Watson vs. Sailor Spike Ashby, one fall, 30-minute limit. ald, one fall, 30-minute limit. Stacey Hall vs. Pete Sherman, one fall one-hour limit.

Jimmy Emerine vs. Bob Alexander, three-round preliminary. Doc Ferguson vs. Glenn Weaver, four-round heavyweight fight.

W. R. Pickens Jr. will be the announcer, while Clete Kaufman, Haft's right hand man, is expected to be the wrestling referee, and Ralph Wallace will handle the

The card is certain to be a crowd-pleaser. Haft is sending Greenberg-Glassford several of his most clever showmen to the city to help make the event a success.

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Conservative conference leaders listened to youthful Prof. Robert

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CARD ARRANGED

Red and Black to Open CBL Schedule at Westerville

With the first game of the 1936-37 basketball season under their respective belts Circleville high school cagers started practice Monday evening for what is certain to be a tough game against Columbus Academy next Friday afternoon in Columbus.

Coach Jack Landrum and all fans who went to Jackson township Saturday evening were pleased with the 30-16 victory of the inexperienced Red and Black crew over the Fox Postoffice quintet. The Tigers had too much man-power for the Jackson youngsters although they went down only after a hard fight. The Red and Black took a 7-0

lead in the opening period, were played even in the second frame. were outscored in the third, 7 to 5 but tallied nine points against none in the final period.

The work of several of the cagers was surprising, pleasantly, with Weldon and Fickardt showing to advantage at the defensive NORTHERN AREA posts, Henry and Francis at the forwards, and Kenny Smith at center. Francis tallied with 12 of the points.

Keller, at center, proved to be miles wide is planned by organiza-Jackson's only threat, slipping tions in the Ashville Methodist loose for four goals.

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The league race will open on Scott.

Oct. 1 with Circleville at Westerville, Bexley at Delaware, Marysville at Grandview.

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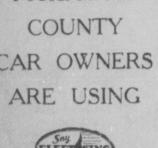
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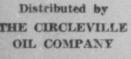
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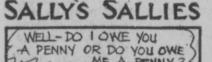
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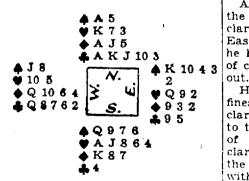
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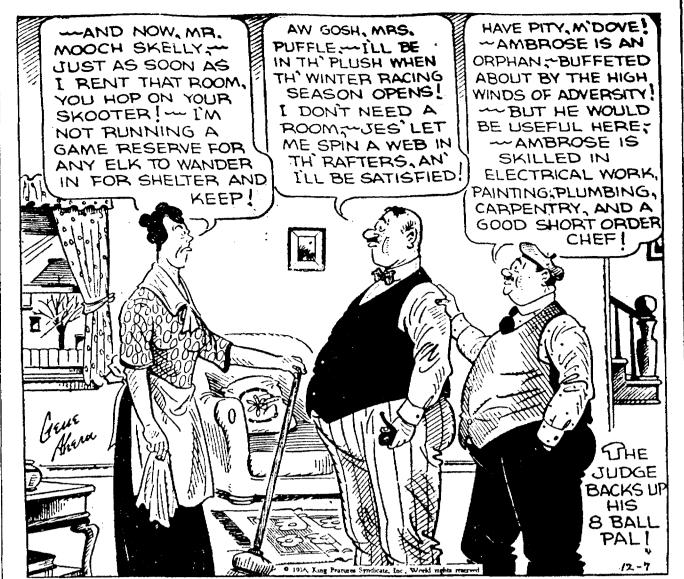
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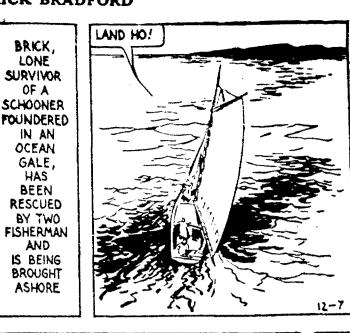
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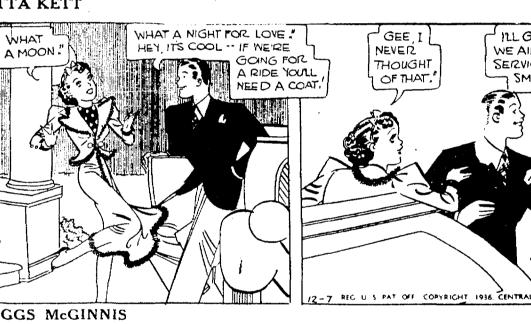






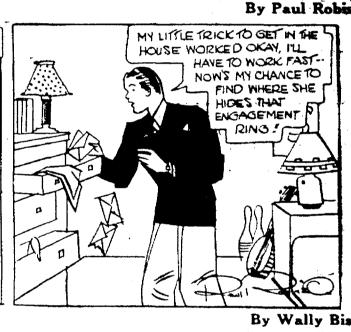


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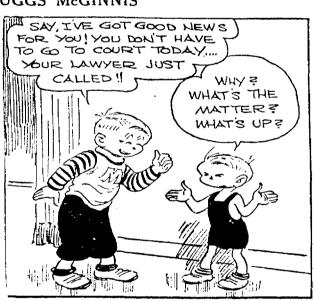








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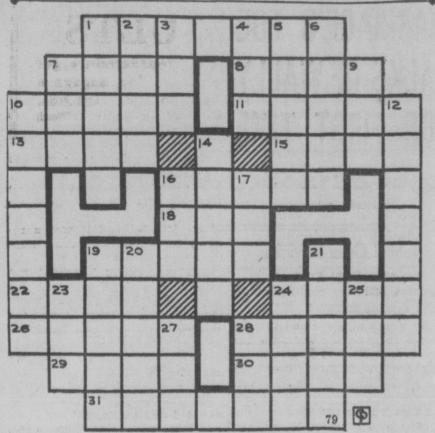








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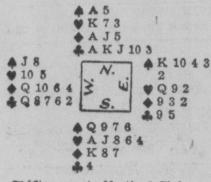
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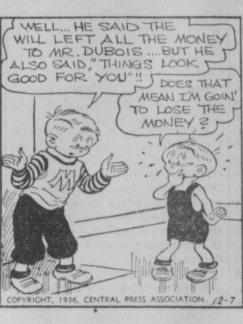




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By George Swan

liss Shortridge is Chairman of Committee to Complete Details for Session

OTHER ASSOCIATIONS MEET

Pairy Group to Gather on Dec. 21 to Hear Hervey

Township, county 4-H club supernight by T. M. Glick, president of the Farm Bureau, as chairman of committee in charge of arrangements for the annual Farm Bureau meeting to be held Jan. 30.

The appointment was made at a organization. Others on the committee are Miss Mary McKenzie, Pickaway township; S. E. Beers, Scioto township, and F. K. Blair, county extension agent.

been set. The date was established who died suddenly Saturday. Saturday night. Directors of the Pickaway Live

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The Pickaway Dairy Assn. will hold its annual meeting Dec. 21. The place and hour has not been Jackson, Circleville. et. John D. Hervey, of Louisville, Ky., will be the speaker.

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higher; Mediums, 180-270 lbs, \$10.65 selected for grand jury duty and 10.75; Lights, 160-200 lbs, \$10.40 30 for petit juries. 30 \$10.65; Sows, \$9.25@\$9.50; Cattle 2200, Calves, 550, \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 4000, \$9@\$9.25. PITTSBURGH

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain. I Corinthians,

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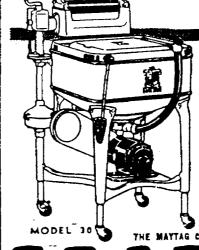
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The girls, gaily kimonoed but grimly determined, held out for a charge of 3 yen for two hours entertainment rather than the proposed rate of 4 yen. The highdrive patrons to other establishments.

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Details for Session

OTHER ASSOCIATIONS MEET Dairy Group to Gather on Dec.

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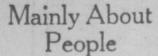
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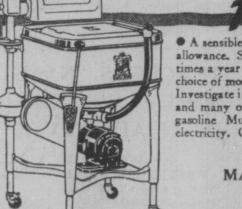
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choice regardless of consequences drive patrons to other establishthe popular reaction in his favor. After a few days of negoia-Demonstrators paraded the streets tions, during which the geisha and shouted for the king, waving paraded and plastered their headquarters with campaign signs, the restaurant men capitulated.

Nothing, however, could equal the ing the geisha were on the side

suspense and vibrant tension in o the girls, for the proposed

ment, might be cared for.

higher rates would have come out

The proceedings started with a The success of the strike beshock when Col. Josiah Wedgwood, came assured when the patrons labor champion of the king, said: transferred their business to es-"May I ask whether the prime tablishments which conformed to minister can give assurance that the geishas' prescribed rates.

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